

carmel valley
outlook
outside carmel valley 15¢

BULK RATE
US POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT 23
CARMEL VALLEY CA.

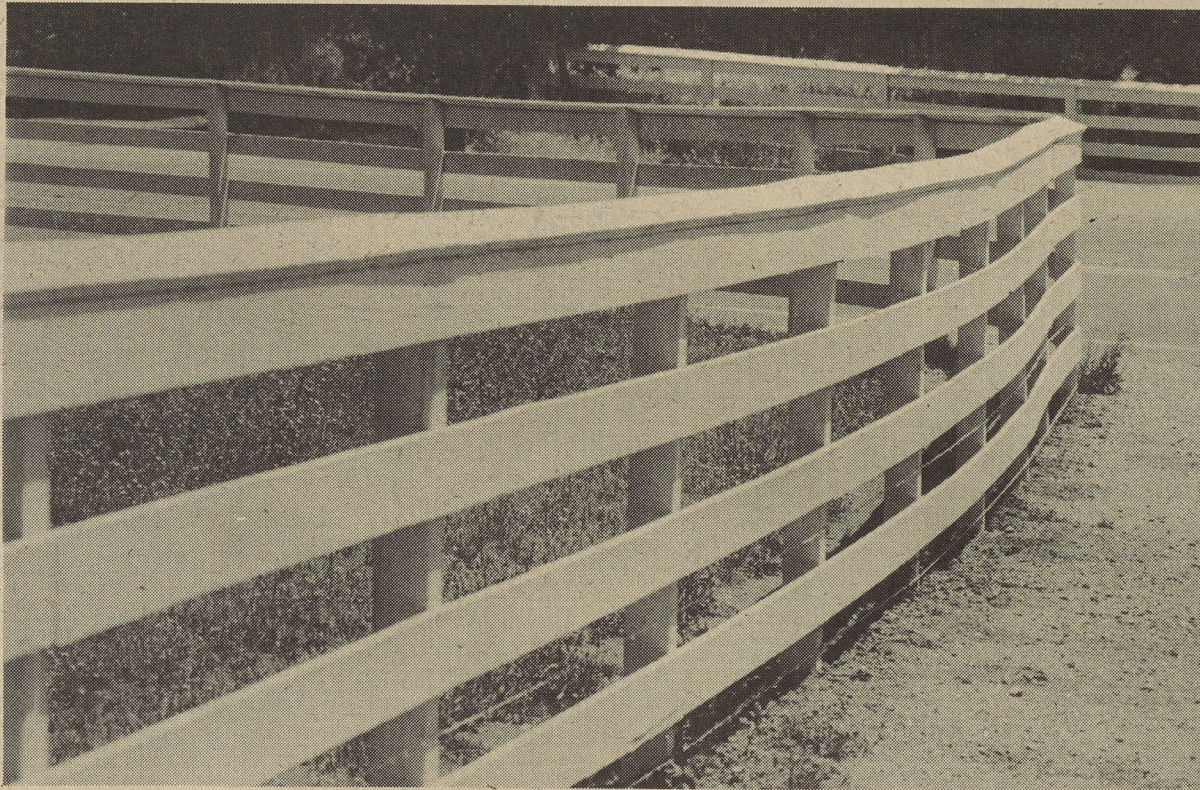
june 3, 1976

Fences seem to be a way of life in the valley and almost as individual as the people who built them. David Cole takes a look at valley fences on page 2.



'Good neighbors make good fences'

Story and Photos
By DAVID COLE



The archetypal Carmel Valley fence has to be the redwood post and rail (usually painted), with a slanted top piece to shed the rain. Commonly used for horse corrals, the post-and-rail is also found, with minor variations, around residential homes not even zoned for livestock.

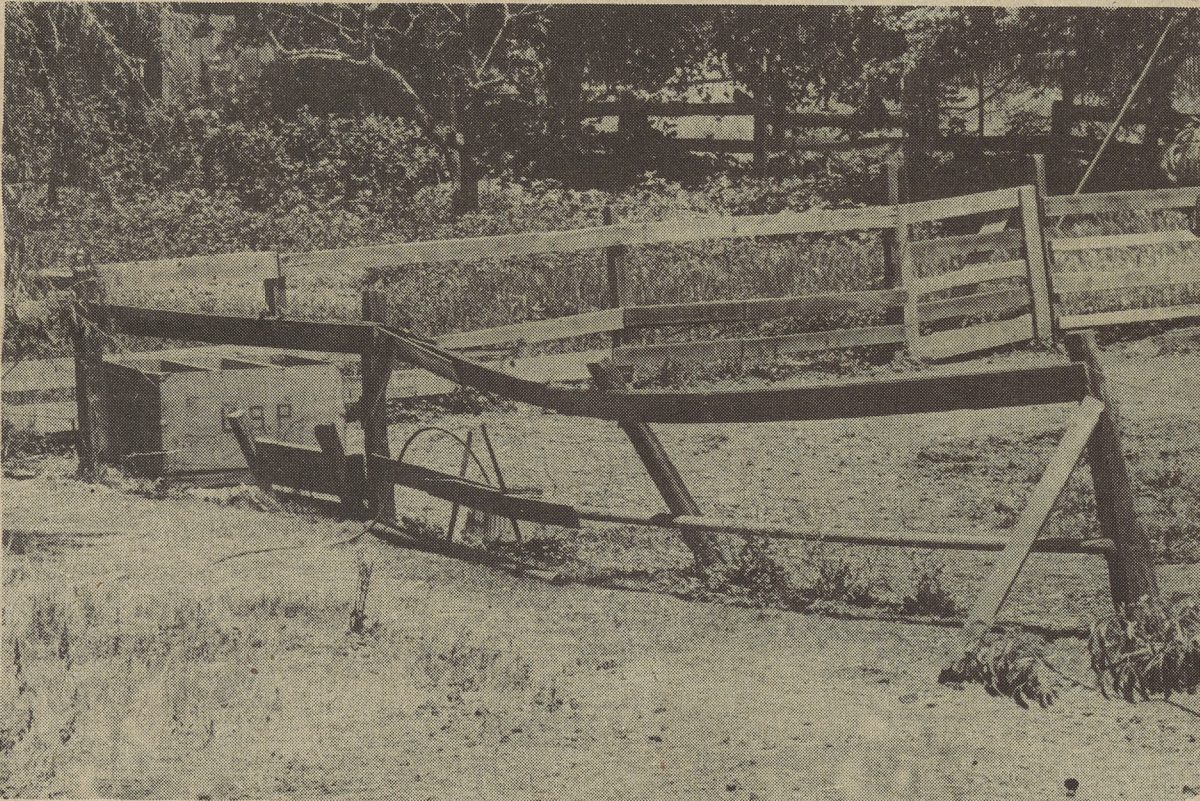
Another fence more or less indigenous to the area is the split grape stake fence, sometimes called a "Carmel fence." In this rough-hewn model, quaintness counts. Often the more dilapidated and uneven the fence, the better.

But as new-comers without horses arrive in the valley, the area is seeing more and more fences made for such urban purposes as privacy screening, decoration, or just keeping in the dog.

Still, among the new arrivals a certain amount of tradition is maintained.

Redwood is still allowed to age to a dark grey, and lumber stores do a big business in hand-split redwood fencing, usually in slightly uneven sizes.

Since the Valley is known for its friendliness, the converse of Robert Frost's line must be true: "Good neighbors make good fences."



Prop. 15 — betting on the energy future

By DAVID COLE

Technical complexities, emotional reactions and radical differences of scientific opinion all team up to make a vote either for or against Proposition 15, the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative, little more than a calculated bet.

Nonetheless, the need for guesswork — hopefully educated guesswork — does not diminish the importance of the issue or the importance of voting on it. It only increases the individual difficulty of reaching a decision on the matter of nuclear power for California.

THE INITIATIVE

Although both sides of the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative speak in positive fact-filled terms, the whole issue is littered with imponderables, beginning with what actual effects passage of the initiative will have on the three existing California nuclear plants, the four presently under construction, and the two now on the drawing boards.

Proposition 15 either provides for a "legislative review of nuclear safety standards," or sets in motion a "nuclear shutdown," all depending on which side you're on.

What the initiative actually says is that federal liability limits for nuclear accidents (\$560 million)

must be removed within one year. Within five years, nuclear plant safety systems must be tested in actual operation and a safe place must be found for nuclear wastes.

If these conditions are not met, nuclear plant power must be cut to 60 percent and then cut by 10 percent every year thereafter until safety is proven.

Unfortunately, there is disagreement over whether or not the Price-Anderson liability law is likely to be repealed by Washington within a year. That is a political question which could even be affected by passage or non-passage of the California initiative.

Opponents of Proposition 15 see safety requirements as a far more serious threat to nuclear power in the state. Terms like "no reasonable chance" and "comprehensively testing in actual operation" remain open to interpretation. If taken absolutely literally by the legislature, two-thirds of which must decide in five years whether the plants are safe or not, the initiative's safety requirements could well mean a nuclear shutdown.

But once again, political considerations enter into the decision of what is "reasonable" and what is not. Furthermore, the proposition provides for a

legislative vote, within three years, on whether or not the conditions of Proposition 15 can be met. If not, nuclear plants may continue to operate, but at 60 percent of their power.

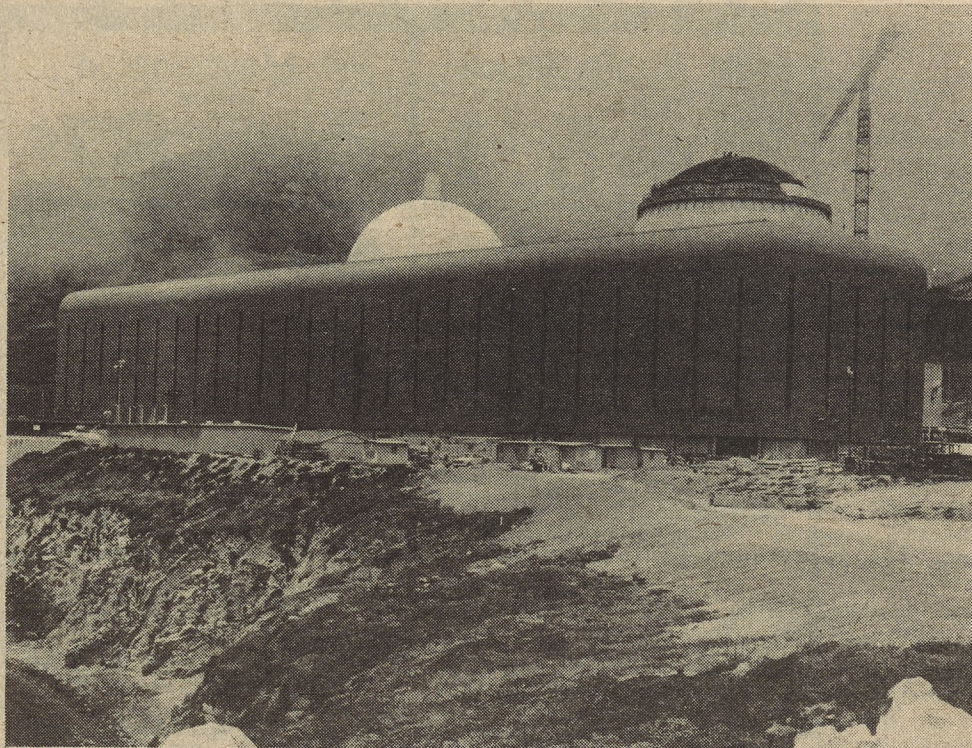
In order to aid it in making nuclear decisions, the legislature will appoint an advisory group of at least 15 experts in nuclear-related fields. Open public hearings will be held on the issue and the committee's final and minority reports will be summarized in plain language and made available to the public.

There are other items in Proposition 15, such as the exemption of small scale experimental reactors and the requirement that evacuation plans be reviewed and published, but the real issues in the initiative are 1) will the federal government rescind the limited liability law and 2) can safety of nuclear plants and waste disposal systems be proven to the satisfaction of the state legislature?

SAFETY

But the confusion and conflicting views over the proposition itself are just the beginning of the maze. At the heart of the issue lies the basic question, "Is nuclear power safe?"

Not one person has ever been injured or killed as a result of a nuclear accident



PG & E'S NUCLEAR plant under construction.

in a commercial plant in the 20 years since nuclear power came into use, say Proposition 15 opponents.

The Rasmussen Report, commissioned by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), took two years and \$3 million to complete. It rates the chances you will be killed by an automobile at 1 in 4,000 and the chances you'll die as the result of a nuclear accident as 1 in 300 million.

On the other hand, release of just a fraction of the fission inventory in a nuclear plant could cause deaths hundreds of miles away, initiative proponents state. Ralph Nader has raised the possibility of 100,000 deaths and the destruction of an area the size of Pennsylvania.

The Lewis report, also funded by the AEC, challenges Rasmussen's calculations and estimates that 10,000 to 20,000 cancer deaths could be caused, over a long period of time, by low doses or radioactivity from a nuclear plant accident.

Nuclear safety applies to three basic areas of concern: the power plant itself, the disposition of radioactive wastes, and nuclear material being transported. The most discussed of these three is the power plant.

PLANT

The nuclear plant has absolutely no way of blowing up like a bomb. However, the nuclear substances contained in a nuclear plant are extremely toxic, and only a small amount of these substances released into the environment could have devastating results.

The main worry is of a "melt down" of the nuclear core which could occur if the plant's cooling system and emergency cooling system (water circulating around the hot core) fail. Although there is no disagreement that such a melt down would cause damage, there is scientific debate about just how much.

Proposition 15 proponents paint a picture of an overheated core of molten nuclear fuel falling through the cement foundation and dispersing radioactivity into the atmosphere. Milder scenarios have the melted fuel dispersing into the concrete and rock under the reactor, with very little radioactivity in the form of gas forced out into the air.

All this, of course, assumes the failure of a succession of safety devices which, many say, could never happen. But there have already been a number of disturbing accidents. Even the Rasmussen Report noted 524 "potentially significant occurrences" in nuclear plants during 1974, including four "directly significant" events. In other words, the plants' safety system has been seriously challenged.

Although these problems came to nothing, thus adding proof to the argument that the safeguards are sufficient, several of these incidents left concerned citizens shaky, including the now famous incident at Brown's Ferry.

In March 1975, two electricians were looking for air leaks with lighted candles in the Alabama plant control room. Fire broke out and those involved did not follow the emergency procedures, so the fire spread.

The reactor was not shut down, as required by safety procedures, and only after systems began to fail did operators begin to worry. The nuclear core began to heat up and the core cooling system would not work properly because of fire damage, leading officials to fear a melt-down.

The Brown's Ferry incident evolved into a string of human errors, many of which nullified mechanical safeguards built into the plant, but the incident did not result in disaster. Proposition 15 proponents

say we were lucky.

Even without the variable of human error, those proponents say, the Emergency Core Cooling System (ECCS) may not be reliable since it has only been tested by computers — never under all possible emergency conditions.

However, the ECCS was inadvertently tested after an accident at California's San Onofre plant in 1973, and the government plans a test at an Idaho plant. And for every critic of the safety systems in nuclear power plants, there is an expert who is absolutely certain of nuclear power's safety.

WASTE

At present, there is no permanent storage facility for this country's nuclear waste material. Not only that, the one plant capable of reprocessing used reactor fuel into plutonium, uranium and waste (in New York State) has been closed for safety reasons.

Four of the nation's 58 nuclear power plants are already on the verge of running out of storage space and no immediate relief is in sight.

Still, the technology for permanent safe storage of used fuel exists and, although some local utility companies oppose it, the nuclear regulatory agency points out that the waste from filled reactor storage pools can be redistributed to pools not yet close to capacity. The NRC's own study did stress that, if nothing is done about permanent storage by 1980, 37 storage pools will be filled.

The United States currently has 58 nuclear plants, supplying eight percent of the country's electricity. Each of those plants produces what amounts to two 55-gallon drums of waste every year. By 1985, the Energy Research and Development Agency

Continued on page 14

An engineer's concern for safety

When the Navy orders nuclear equipment from General Electric, it first conducts its own independent testing of 10 samples. When the final order is put together in the GE manufacturing plant, the Navy has one of its own inspectors present at all times.

When a nuclear reactor is ordered by a utility company, according to former GE manufacturing engineer Richard Hubbard, GE can do pretty much as it sees fit.

Hubbard, who quit GE along with two other engineers last winter out of concern over nuclear safety, says he was around when inspectors for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission visited the San Jose plant.

"They came into our plant for three days," he says, "and two of those days they spent sitting in my office."

Hubbard's point is that nuclear power can be safe — if it is properly tested and safeguarded, as it is in the Navy. In supporting Proposition 15, the nuclear initiative, Hubbard seeks to bring the same kind of careful nuclear management to the civilian sector that exists now in the military.

Hubbard, who was visiting the Peninsula Friday on behalf of the initiative, spent 12 years in GE's nuclear energy division, 11 of those in management. He was involved with almost all facets of the industry, including quality assurance in the San Jose plant and membership on the design review board.

One day a neighbor came to his door passing a petition for a nuclear initiative. Hubbard felt that if his neighbors really understood the situation they wouldn't be doing something like that, so he arranged an evening presentation by GE's public relations office.

"It was one of the longest nights I've ever spent," he recalls. Instead of convincing

doubters that nuclear energy was safe, Hubbard found that doubts had entered his own mind.

Hubbard now feels that people in the industry, including himself, have been very narrow — they've failed to look at the whole. Despite the fact that many engineers in the industry swear by the safety of nuclear energy, they're working seven days a week "building the band-aids to fix their field problems."

Hubbard talks about core vibrations, control rod cracks, cracks in water pipes for the cooling systems. These are just a few of the unexpected, unsolved problems remaining.

"I learned that at a deep level they (nuclear designers) didn't really understand their science," Hubbard says.

Hubbard believes that nuclear power can be made safe, although he's not sure about the economic feasibility of nuclear power in the long run. In supporting Proposition 15, Hubbard is not calling for a nuclear shutdown, but rather for comprehensive testing of nuclear plant safety and the development of waste treatment and storage facilities.

Hubbard has already seen some results of the public debate Proposition 15 has started. Since he and the two other GE nuclear engineers who quit began talking about core vibration problems, for instance, GE has approved a vibration test facility.

"A yes vote on Proposition 15 only acknowledges a controversy," Hubbard says.

He feels the industry has had 25 years to demonstrate the safety of their systems, that the government financed that testing back in the 1960s (for the Idaho test facility), and that it's about time some proof was presented to the public.

SAFEWAY LOW-LEVEL PRICES

 Apple Sauce Highway, 16 oz. cans 5 \$1 for	 Mayonnaise Nu-made, Quart 87¢	 Friskies Dog Food Dinners, 14 1/2 oz. 4 \$1 for	 Ivory Soap Personal Size Bar, 3 1/2 oz. 10¢ SUPER SAVER
 Fruit Drink Treesweet, Six 6 oz. cans 63¢ SUPER SAVER	 Coffee Safeway, Ground 2 lb. bag \$2.43	 Disposable Diapers Pampers, Extra Absorbent 24 count \$2.19 SUPER SAVER	 Hair Spray Style Aerosol, 13 oz. 69¢ SUPER SAVER
 Premium Bread Safeway Brand, 1 1/2 lb. 2 89¢ for	 Wesson Oil Pure Vegetable, 24 oz. 76¢ (Nu-made, 24 oz. 69¢) SUPER SAVER	 Macaroni & Cheese Golden Grain, 7 1/4 oz. 4 \$1 for (Town House, 7 1/4 oz. 24¢) SS	 Green Beans Bel-air, Frozen Reg. or French Cut 9 oz. 4 \$1 for
 Large Eggs Lucerne, Grade AA Dozen med 66¢ 52¢	 Cheddar Cheese Safeway Mild or Colby 12 oz. \$1.19 Exact Weight - Silver Label SUPER SAVER	 Pancake Mix Kruteaz, Complete 3 1/2 lb. \$1.09 SUPER SAVER	 Frozen Dinner Bel-air, 11 oz. 49¢ SUPER SAVER

1-Lb. Bread
 Mrs. Wright's, Super Soft loaf
29¢

S.O.S. Pads
 For Scouring 10 count
37¢
 SS

Pizza Mix
 Appian Way, 12 1/2 oz.
49¢
 SS

Fresh Hen Turkeys
 Safeway Brand With Pop-up Timer
 -or- Manor House Flash Frozen Hen Turkeys
59¢ lb.
 USDA A GRADE

Creamer
 Lucerne Coffee Tone, Non-dairy 16 oz. jar
95¢
 SS

Refrigerated Items

Orange Juice	Minute Maid - carton	1/2 Gal.	99¢
Hungry Jack Biscuits	Flaky Buttermilk	5 oz.	25¢
Mrs. Filbert's Margarine	Soft-tub	1 lb.	51¢
Soft Margarine	(Fleischmann's) (Jub-tub, 1 lb. 53¢)	Two 1/2 lb. tubs	73¢
Blue Bonnet Spread	Tub	2 lb.	99¢

Breakfast Foods

Heartland Cereal	16 oz.	79¢
Krusteaz Pancake Mix	Wheat & Honey 2 lb.	73¢
Morningstar Farms	Frozen Links, Patties or Strips pkgs.	92¢
Orange Marmalade	Empress California Style 10 oz.	49¢
Breakfast Drink	Orchard, Orange 1/2 Gal.	73¢

Round Steak
 Boneless Full Cut U.S.D.A. Choice Mature Beef lb.
\$1.25
 USDA CHOICE

Beef Wieners
 Safeway Skinless 1-lb.
79¢

Chuck Roast
 Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef lb.
66¢
 USDA CHOICE

Beef Roast
 Boneless Cross Rib U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Chuck lb.
\$1.38
 USDA CHOICE

Rib Steak
 Small End U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef lb.
\$1.77
 USDA CHOICE

Whole Fryers
 Manor House Flash Frozen U.S.D.A. Grade A lb.
42¢
 USDA A GRADE

Liquor & Wine

Champagne	SS \$1.89
or Cold Duck, Maison Blanc (Case of 12 Fifts \$20.41)	5th
Gin or Vodka	\$2.89
Winner's Cup, 80 Proof (Case of 12 Fifts, \$32.16)	5th
Bourbon	\$3.49
Winner's Cup, 80 Proof	5th

Liquor Available in Licensed Stores Only.

Filet Mignon
 Boneless Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Loin lb.
\$2.99
 USDA CHOICE

Pork Spareribs
 Frozen, Fresh Thawed lb.
\$1.39

Corned Beef
 Safeway Boneless Brisket (Boneless Bottom Round lb. - \$1.39) lb.
\$1.19

Beef for Stew
 Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef lb.
\$1.44
 USDA CHOICE

Frozen Foods

100% Grapefruit Juice	Bel-air, Concentrate from Florida 6 oz.	SS 4 for \$1
Hash Brown Potatoes	Bel-air, 12 oz.	SS 29¢
Bel-air Lima Beans	Baby or Fordhook, 10 oz.	SS 3 for 99¢
Bel-air Pie Shells	9 inch, 2 ct.	SS 49¢

Vegetables

Birds Eye, San Francisco or Wisconsin Style	10 oz.	69¢
Birds Eye Lima Beans	Fordhook 10 oz.	45¢
Potatoes in Sauce	Green Giant Petite (Valencia) 10 oz.	53¢
C&W Green Peas	Orange Juice, 8 oz. 48¢	41¢
Chinese Pea Pods	w/Chutney, C&W (Swiss Chard, 12 oz. 32¢)	59¢
Enchilada Entree	Van de Kamp 7 1/2 oz.	44¢
Eskimo Pie Bars	Lucerne 6 ct.	79¢
Rich's Cream Puffs	11 oz.	87¢

Home Needs

Herb-Ox Bouillon	Cubes 25 ct.	43¢
Mushrooms	Green Giant, Glass Jar 2 1/2 oz.	45¢
Meat Marinade	Adolph's, Instant 8 oz.	27¢
Schilling Gravy Mix	Del Monte (Chicken 28¢) 1/2 oz.	23¢
Spaghetti Sauce	Crown Colony Mix. with Mushrooms 1.37 oz.	24¢

Ham in the Round
 Swift Premium, 21 oz.
\$1.99

Whole Dungeness Crab
 Precooked, Frozen Fresh lb.
\$1.09

Coffee Suggestions

Instant Coffee	Maxwell House 10 oz.	\$2.84
S&W Coffee	100% Colombian 1 lb.	\$1.79
Instant Coffee	Safeway 10 oz.	\$2.53
Edwards Coffee	Ground (3 lb. \$3.87) 2 lb.	\$2.59
Maxwell House	Ground 2 lb.	\$2.89

Peaches
 California Grown Yellow Meated
 Large New Crop lb.
39¢

Strawberries
 California Grown Red & Ripe 12 oz. Baskets
3 \$1

Canned Goods

Ging Peaches	Del Monte, Sliced (Fruit Cocktail 25¢) 8 1/2 oz.	24¢
Cut Green Beans	Del Monte, (Zucchini Italiano 22¢) 8 oz.	19¢
Mixed Salad Vegetables	Del Monte 8 1/2 oz.	19¢
Pear Shaped Tomatoes	Hunt's 28 oz.	59¢
Hunt's Tomato Sauce	29 oz.	53¢

Yellow Onions
 U.S. No. 1, Jumbo Size 5 lbs.
\$1

Large Celery
 Crisp and Fresh Stalks Each
39¢

Fresh Limes
 Florida, Refreshing Juicy Each
10¢

Delicious Apples
 Washington Extra Fancy Red & Golden 3 lbs.
\$1

Zucchini Squash
 Delicious So Many Ways Lb.
29¢

Whitmanii Fern
 A fern with graceful, finely cut feathery fronds, 6 inch Pot each
\$4.98

Everyday Needs

Fluffo Shortening	3 lb.	\$1.35
Gold Medal Flour	5 lb.	69¢
Crisco Oil	Pure Vegetable 24 oz.	77¢
Black Pepper	Crown Colony, Ground 4 oz.	73¢
Chunk Light Tuna	Bumble Bee 6 1/2 oz.	59¢

Safeway Variety

Top Choice Dog Food	(72 oz. \$2.28) 36 oz.	\$1.18
Kibbled Dog Food	Walter Kendall 4 lb.	\$1.19
Kotex Feminine Napkins	30 ct.	\$1.64
Bathroom Tissue	Charmin 4 roll	79¢
Saran Wrap	50 sq. ft.	57¢

Flicker
 Disposable, Ladies' Shaver Each
\$1.19
 YOU SAVE 10¢

Motor Oil
 Safeway Brand, 30 Weight, New, Guaranteed Quality Qt.
39¢
 YOU SAVE 3¢

Di-Gel
 Antacid/Anti-gas Tablets, 30 count
63¢
 YOU SAVE 22¢

Men's Socks
 Orlon Dress Style, Fits Sizes 10-13, pair
83¢
 YOU SAVE 16¢



Items and prices in this ad are available June 2, 1976 thru June 8, 1976 at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

Van Hagen-O'Hara wedding

Wedding vows were exchanged by Victoria J. Van Hagen and Shawn O'Hara during a ceremony performed by Rev. James Brock at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church. Yellow and white floral arrangements and lighted tapers were placed at the altar for the April event.

The bride, a graduate of Carmel High School, is the daughter of Mrs. Alex Radcliffe of Marina and Kenneth Van Hagen of Carmel Valley. Her brother, Steve, is attending Foot Hills College at Los Altos.

Vicki selected a long white chiffon bridal gown over a solid fabric, appliqued with flowers on the long sleeves, the cameo neckline, and on the bodice. Her tiara and finger tip veil were trimmed with matching applique. She carried a bridal nosegay of daisies and yellow baby roses.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben O'Hara of Carmel Valley. His brother, Michael and family reside in Ojai, and his sisters are Connie, a student at Fresno State, and Kerry of Carmel Valley. Shawn was recently discharged from the US Navy following four years of duty abroad an aircraft carrier.

His baby blue tuxedo with navy trim worn for the nuptials matched those of the bride's father and the best man, Bill Lawson.

A burgundy long dress was worn by the maid of honor, Dena Palmer, who carried a spring bouquet.



VICTORIA J. VAN HAGEN became the bride of Shawn O'Hara at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church.

A wedding reception followed at the Buckeye Restaurant in a beautiful floral setting created by Ruth Allaire and Myrna Weber. A three tiered wedding cake trimmed with fresh flowers centered the reception table covered with a hand embroidered table cloth, a family heirloom of the O'Hara's. The couple cut the traditional first slice of cake and then toasted their future with gifts from the bridegroom's parents, silver champagne glasses engraved with their names.

Special out of town guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Hagen of Tucson, Arizona. Messages were received from the bride's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dampier and the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reid O'Hara, who were unable to attend due to illness.

The couple left on a brief wedding trip to San Francisco followed later by a week's honeymoon in Yosemite.

Benefit at Von Pagenhardts

The new home on Encina Drive of Mrs. Robert (Heidi) Von Pagenhardt was the setting for the last benefit bridge and canasta party for St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church. Co-hostesses for the April event were Kathryn Walker, Frances Anthony and Mary Young. Pots of Rosie O'Grady Alyssm centered the tables and were presented as table prizes to the winners among the 40 guests attending. They included Paula Washington, Novella Nicholson, Muriel Dawson, Ann Weimer, Peggy Kvenild, Dorothy Chappell, Fran Wilson, Dorothy Mecklinberg, Ann Werdleman, and Mildred Blacow. First and second place in bridge went to Dorothy Chappell and Dorothy Mecklinberg, and in canasta to Ann Werdleman and Nellie Mirani.

Mrs. Richard (Olene) Dick will entertain the ladies of the May party with Shirley Henry, Shirley Biggens and Kathryn Walker, assisting. For table reservations for the May 26 event you are invited to call Kathryn at 659-2280.

Scholarships presented

The Annual Spring Band Concert, under the direction of Henry Avila, was presented last Thursday evening by the Carmel High School Concert Band in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall.

The selections included: Gallito March, American Folk Rhapsody No. 3, Tour De Force March, American Scenario, Twentiana, and the Gallant Seventh.

Among the soloists were Donald Thomas, Carmel, the senior recipient of the Bank of America Award in music who performed "Concertante by C. Grundman." A presentation by the Carmel Valley trio, Jill Janic, Beth Copsey, and Melody Tate, was, "Concerto Grosso" No. 1 by Handel.

A Picasso print, the gift of appreciation from the band, was

presented to Henry Avila by Don Thomas, David Dally, and Rich Kline.

Scholarships to the Stan Kenton Jazz Camp were awarded to Richard Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams of Carmel Valley; Gary Condren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Condren, Carmel Valley, David Dally, son of Ed Dally, Carmel Valley, and Mimi Ruiz, daughter of Mrs. A. Morlang, Carmel. David Dally was also named winner of the John Phillip Sousa award.

Falcons barbecue

Carmel Valley Little League's major team, the Falcons, coaches and families gathered last week at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center following a game for a get-acquainted barbecue. Team mother, Mrs. Ed Arana, planned the affair with a menu of barbecued hamburgers, and potluck salads and desserts.

Among those attending were coaches, John Gardenier and Terry Sceders, Mr. and Mrs. K. Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bourquin, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fitzwater, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Ed Arana, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giraudo, Mr. and Mrs. John Riordon, Mrs. Pat Wilkes, Mrs. Ann Sanders. Also Keith Moore, Brad Gray, Marcus Arana, Steve Giraudo, Perry Belmont, Mike McElroy, Dexter Witt, Bill Bourquin, Chris Riordon, and Paul Lord.

Anniversary mass

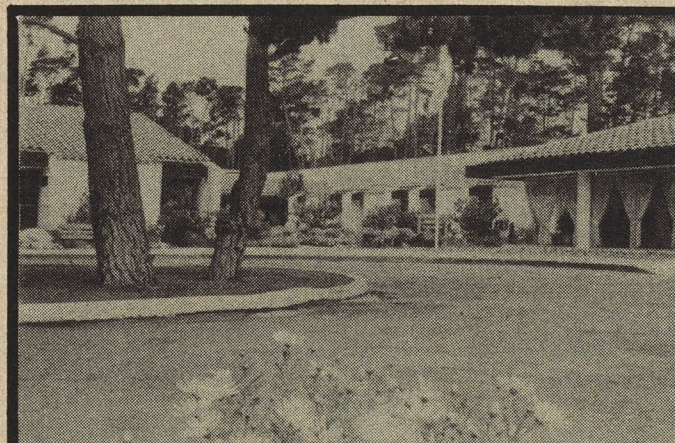
Many Valley residents were in attendance at the special Mass at the Sacred Heart Church in Salinas celebrating the 25th anniversaries in the priesthood of Rev. Richard O'Halloran, Rev. John Glynn, Rev. Douglas Keating and Rev. Juan Oronoz.

Bishop Harry A. Clinch, who will celebrate his own 40th anniversary in priesthood in June, performed the Mass with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Ryan who celebrated his 40th anniversary in May.

Father Keating, who served as pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church in Carmel Valley from 1971 to 1974, has many Valley friends. He was ordained July 2, 1951 in Louisville, KY. He came to the Monterey-Fresno Diocese in 1961 and was appointed associate pastor of Old Mission Church in San Luis Obispo. He is now pastor of St. Rose of Lima Church, Paso Robles, where he also serves as administrator of St. Rose School.

Father Oronoz, who has been chaplain to the Carmelite nuns in Carmel since 1963, is also well known locally for his work among young people. A native of Puerto Rico, he served at several California parishes following his ordination in 1951. In 1960 he went to Spain to take courses in psychology in Madrid.

Continued on page 9



Overlooking the woods of Pebble Beach
Next to Community Hospital

- Private and Semi-private Rooms
- Beautiful Lounges
- Daily Maid Service
- Beauty Salon
- Special Dietary Meals
- Activities

BEVERLY MANOR
CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL

23795 W.R. Holman Highway
Carmel, Ca. 93921

RALPH UNTERBRINK
ADMINISTRATOR



(408) 624-1875

Zip 93921

SKILLED NURSING
ROUND THE CLOCK

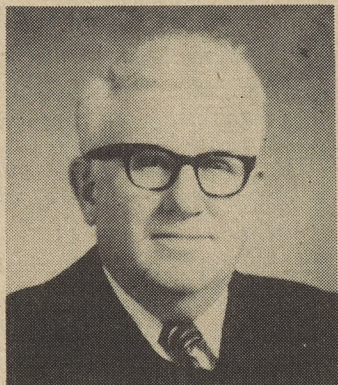
NANCY K. HOGANS
DIRECTOR OF NURSES

The Compleat Pro Shop For The Compleat Player
--Also Catering To Incompleat Players, Too!

Carmel Center
Rio Rd. & Hwy 1
Btwn. Longs & Safeway)

625-1232
10-6 Mon. - Sat.
11-5 Sunday

Why We Should Re-elect Judge



'GENE' HARRAH

TUESDAY JUNE 8

Judge Harrah

His Opponent

JUDICIAL RECORD

"Gene" Harrah has served as Monterey Municipal Court Judge **FOURTEEN** years. As presiding judge he makes approximately **1000 DECISIONS** annually with firmness and compassion.

NONE

KNOWLEDGE OF AREA

Judge Harrah has been a resident of this area for **30 YEARS** and is a great humanitarian.

Though he talks of his knowledge of our area this man moved here only five years ago.

EXPERIENCE

Judge Harrah's record in civil and criminal law practice covers **MORE THAN 29 YEARS**.

Less than two years private practice. Only seven years as Public Defender. One year inheritance tax referee.

**PASS THE WORD—MAKE YOUR VOTE
COUNT FOR EXPERIENCE NEXT TUESDAY**

Community Leaders Say:

H.E. "Bud" Allen
George B. Baxter
Ian L. Belangee
Edgar Bissantz
William Bjornvold
R.H. Bovard
George Brehmer, Jr.
Ken Brown
Raymond E. Brownell
Howard E. Bull
Jack Clayton
Warren Cook
Willard B. Coons
Charles Dawson
Richard De Amaral
Edith Del Monte
Dr. Giulio de Petra
William G. Doolittle
W. Webster Downer
Ted Durein
Egon C. Durr
S. Fletcher Dutton
William N. Eklund
Leonie Erickson
John Farr
Marie Fehring
Leonard Fletcher
Dorothy Garr
Larry Grenier
Leonard Grimshaw
Houston A. Hannon
Paul Hazdovac

Everett Heisinger
Francis Jacoby
Clyde P. Klaumann
Peter Kutschera
Bernard Laiolo
Horace D. Lyon
John F. Martin
Max McKee
Dick Mything
Edward K. Neroda
Sal J. Nicita
Carl Patnude
Ed Pazzaglia
Charles Pearson
Mary Rose Pool
Robert J. Ramsey
Thomas L. Robertson
Arthur Robinson
H. Fletcher Rogers
Speirs Ruskell
Gerda ST. Galy
Elaine Scarlett
Mrs. R. W. Scheffler
Barnet J. Segal
Edward M. Seifert
Robert Spencer
Ashton Stanley
Lars Svendsgaard
Howard E. Timbers
Alton H. Walker
William Wollitz
Fritz T. Wurzmann
George V. Yates

Re-elect Judge Harrah!

Paid for by the Citizens for re-election of Judge Harrah

Rapid Giants lead league

By ART BLACK, JR.

After one week of play in the Carmel Senior League, the Giants, sponsored by Rapid Blueprint-Printers of Carmel, are leading the league with three wins and no defeats. The Carmel Kiwanis Tigers are trailing by only a half game at 2-0.

The league, composed of seven teams made up of boys aged 13 to 15, began last Monday at the Carmel Middle School field with the Carmel Rotary Mets taking a win from the Carmel Host Lions 10-9. David McKenzie was the winning pitcher, while Joe Beardsley was charged with the loss. In the slugfest, Tom Larson and Mark Clark, both of the Mets, hit doubles. Larson went .500 at the plate with 2 for 4, and Steve Selle contributed a fine plate performance with two out of three.

Tuesday evening at the Carmel Middle School field the Padres, sponsored by Bruno's Market, took a game from the Dental Dodgers by the score of 9-7. Pat O'Hara was credited with the win and David Spear was tagged with the loss in the shortened game. (Carmel Senior League has a rule limiting games to two hours). Micah Willingham, a graduate of the Carmel Valley Little League, homered for the Padres, and Bob Berry tripled for the Dodgers. The game's leading hitters, David Spear and Bob Berry, were both from the Dodgers, and both were two-for-four at the plate.

The Rapid Blueprint Giants, behind excellent pitching from Scott Thigpen, defeated the Host Lions on Wednesday. Thigpen and battery-mate Paul St.

Germain allowed only one walk and Scott struck out 13 batters in the contest. St. Germain's bat was effective, too, as he belted a triple and a double for the Giants.

In the season's first game at the Carmel High School field last Thursday, the Kiwanis Tigers trounced the Carmel Police Youth Athletic Association Athletics 7-1 behind the effective pitching of hurler John Lucido. Lucido also helped his own cause by doubling for the Tigers, as did Vince Cal and Mike Normile. Mark Dodd doubled for the Athletics. John Pirotte slammed a triple for the Tigers. Also on Thursday, the Mets and Dental Dodgers played to a 13-13 called game on the Middle School field. Keith Harper doubled for the Mets, and Mark Clark was the game's leading hitter with a perfect four-for-four outing at the plate, one of which was a triple.

Last Saturday, at the Carmel High School field, the Rapid Blueprint Giants extended their streak by taking a game from the Dodgers 7-3. Peter Shepard was credited with the win for the Giants. Paul St. Germain doubled for Rapid (he is currently the league's hottest hitter with a record of 10-for-12 — an average of .833!). David Spear and Steve Prieto, both of the Dodgers, were the game's

leading hitters with outings of 2 for 4 and three for four, respectively. In the second game Saturday, the Kiwanis Tigers downed the Padres 3-1, with much of the credit going to the Tiger defense, which produced three double plays. John Lucido and Vince Cal continued to have the hot bats for the Tigers, each doubling. Pat Kelly (the losing pitcher) and Bruce Lathrop both doubled for the Padres. In the nitecap Saturday, the CPYAA Athletics demolished the Rotary Mets' 14-3. Encouraged by a seven-run first inning, the A's added a run in the second, four in the fourth and two in the fifth. Athletics Cory Bliesner and Mike Dodd both doubled. Bruce Keefer got the win, Larry Ryder was tagged with the loss for the Mets.

Rapid Blueprint Giants celebrated Memorial Day with yet another victory, this time over the Rotary Mets. Kevin Washington was the winning pitcher. David McKenzie was charged with the loss. Paul St. Germain was the hot hitter of the afternoon with a perfect four for four.

The Carmel Senior League plays games each afternoon Monday through Thursday at the Carmel Middle School, and on Thursday and all day (three games) Saturday at the Carmel High School diamond.

CVPOA meeting

The next meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association is scheduled for Thursday, June 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Tulareitos School.

Included on the agenda for the meeting is a discussion of the recently concluded PUC water hearings, as well as the Carmel Valley Ranch plan and master plan revisions.

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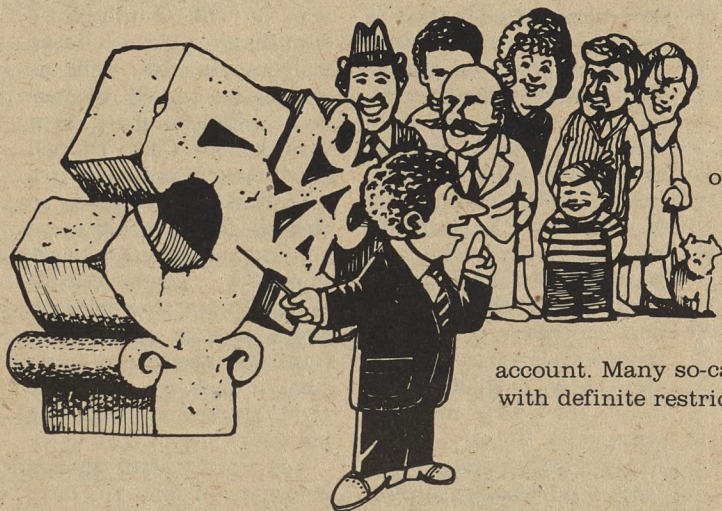
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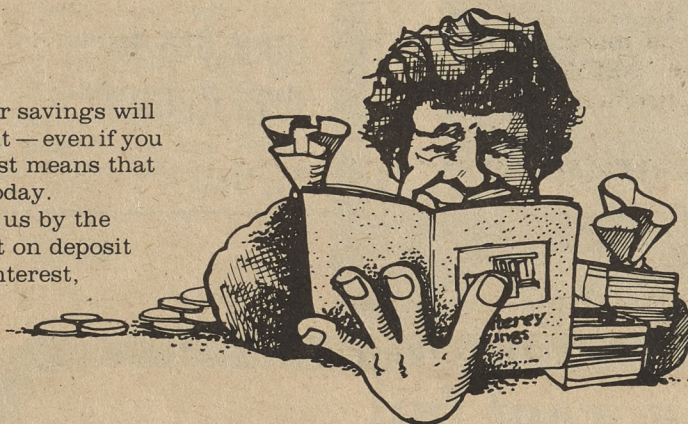
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feedbag

by Lucy Smithson

We were putt-putting along in beautiful downtown Prunedale one day when in one of those front yard arenas that abound there we saw Dumb Horseman Number 1,023 (North County Version). We saw a Sunday Cowboy — not to be confused with those real cowboys that know their armpit from a hole in the ground — training his horse. He wanted to teach his horse to roll back over its hocks. This quick turnaround is an easy way for a cow horse to get where the action is, and judges expect to see it in stock horse classes. It is also exhibited by rhinestone cowboys in star spangled rodeos.

The pride of Prunedale had on his silver-plated spurs and his jointed curb bit with the foot long shanks. He had a gen-u-wine machine-stamped floral design Roping Style saddle with three saddle pads under it. He had his baling wire tie down on a maybe 900 lb. three year old stud colt that was all neck and no behind.

Hanging on to reins and saddle horn, the Sunday horse trainer spurred the colt along the arena fence. At some indeterminate point — never twice the same place — he hauled up on the reins and neck reined the head high colt into the fence. The colt facing the fence would stop and that would free the rider's saddle hand to quirt its hindquarters and spur its shoulders. Bobbing up and down frantically the colt would scramble around and head back to the starting point in a flat out gallop.

Adding to the problems of getting a quick come around on this colt was that the rider was starting out on a right lead for a left turn and a left lead for a right turn. If that horse had been an eight legged spider it still couldn't have had a foot to turn on.

This is not to run down the fair metropolis of Prunedale and the fine horsemen who live there. After all we were on our way to visit some of the good horse people. But Prunedale doesn't have enough good horse people nor good horse trainers nor teachers. Also it's against the cultural tradition out

there to criticize (Critics have to be imported from Carmel Valley).

We're willing to criticize the Sunday cowboy trying to spin too young a horse in the wrong equipment on the wrong lead because we know a tiny bit about spinning. We boarded a year with Casey Darnell in Albuquerque, one of the Southwest's winningest stock horse trainers. He won't mind us sharing his secrets because he is willing to share them with anybody. Casey Darnell hates Sunday cowboys, too.

First of all, and this is so obvious, that it would scare you how many people never think of it... you have to sit on a horse who already knows how to spin. Learn from an experienced horse what it feels like to do it right. The seat of your pants has got to know where to go.

You have to boil an egg before it will spin. You have to train a horse before it can spin. Casey Darnell never worked a horse on quick stops or come-arounds until that horse was completely and reliably trained at ordinary work. Nor would he work a young horse hard. "It frets them," he said, "and it's hard on their legs." Four years old or older was his favorite age for putting a horse to work.

For teaching a roll back or spin Casey returned the horse to a bosal hackmore or a snaffle bit even if it had graduated for other work to a curb bit. The leverage on a curb bit tends to make a horse head high. Working horses must keep their head down and their hindlegs under them.

Casey started his roll back at a walk. The occasional horse preferred to work along the fence but usually work was done in the center of the arena — always at the same place for starters. From a walk Casey would lean back on one of his own sitting bones — i.e. left for a left turn and ever so briefly halt the horse. Then leading the turn with one hand instead of neckreining he would apply a fairly strong leg signal — right for a left turn — and hold the other leg STILL.

Casey had two goals at this point. One: to have the horse draw his hind legs under him in anticipation when he had that momentary halt. Two: to have the horse begin to come around on leg and seat signal alone. As soon as the horse began to turn left to a weighted left hipbone and a right leg signal, the rein signals were omitted. Both directions were worked equally.

When the horse began to anticipate, to set himself, and to come around smoothly at a walk, Casey would teach him the same thing at a trot. "Time is the best teacher," said this trainer. Some horses needed months at this point. Eventually the same maneuver was taught at a slow lope. Casey was always careful to enter a right rollback on a right lead and to make sure the horse gathered himself together at that, by now, imperceptible check. If a horse took to pinning his ears back or wringing his tail Casey immediately dropped back to easier work. However, if a horse took to backing up instead of coming around, Casey punished him rather swiftly.

Once the horse had a pretty fair idea of a roll back Casey tried to work in the arena as little as possible. He had miles of fields to ride over and most of his training took place as part of longer works. When he was starting a horse on something new, though, if the horse got the idea right away Casey rewarded the horse by stepping down and putting him away. If the horse didn't get the idea, Casey didn't keep swatting on it — he switched over to something the horse did know so he could end the lesson on an upbeat. In any case the roll backs and the spinning which were developed out of a good rollback were a very special part of the horse's work. Casey just didn't do them very often after they were learned. "Too easy to go sour," he said. Likewise Casey never did sliding stops except in competition. Once they were learned he NEVER practiced them.

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Continued from page 5

Father Glynn, a chaplain at the Navy Postgraduate school, has performed wedding ceremonies for numerous Valley couples. He was ordained in Boston in 1951 and has been stationed on Guam, Hawaii, Vietnam and several bases in the continental United States.

Father O'Halloran was ordained Dec. 9, 1951 at the North American College in Rome. Following service as associate pastor in Massachusetts he came to Monterey in 1969, and is presently an elected member of the Priests' Pension Trust Commission and of the Diocesan Senate.

Creative response workshop

Plans for a Creative Response Workshop, to be held possibly at the CV Community Youth Center, are in the making by Linda Roessler. The six week summer program is tentatively set for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons with tuition \$15 per child.

Classes would include; "The Creative Response" — experiments in sense awareness and perception in personal creativity. Maximum enrollment is 15 students per session. "Yoga for Creative Movement" — based on Rachel Carr's program "Be a Frog, a Tree or a Bird." Maximum enrollment is 10 students per session. "Three Plays from Dr. Seuss" — designing, producing, directing, choreographing and acting in three successive plays for a total theatre experience. Maximum enrollment is 20 students per session. For further information call Linda Roessler, 659-2571.

USO bridge benefit

A good response on reservations for the Saturday, June 19 bridge party to benefit the Monterey USO has been received, according to chairman of the event, Mrs. Howard Vail. All Valleyites are invited to participate in the affair which begins at 11 a.m.

Donations of \$5 per person include two sessions in Swiss Team divisions and the dinner at intermission. If you do not have partners, call Bill Putnam, 372-6698 who will be happy to arrange a partnership for you. For further information call Martha Vail, 659-2587.

CV Garden Assn. installation

Rosemary and Stan Roberts will host the cocktail hour at their West Carmel Valley Road home prior to members and guests crossing the street to the Los Laureles Lodge for a dinner party and installation of new officers for the Carmel Valley Garden Association. Festivities begin at 6 p.m. on Friday, June 11 and those planning to attend are requested to make their reservations with Rosemary Roberts or Mary Jernegan not later than June 7.

Outgoing president, Jack Jernegan will be succeeded by Mary Martin. Officers to be installed with Mary include: Mary Jernegan, vice president; Lois Deal, corresponding secretary; Ann Melching, recording secretary; Virginia Crawford, treasurer. Members of the board of directors include: Olene Dick, Burr Robbins, Rosemary Roberts, Jack Jernegan. Edith Brattin will serve as program chairman for the coming year and Frances Anthony as chairman of the membership committee.

Take-A-Break coffee room

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel has opened a "Take-A-Break Coffee Room" during the same hours as the Thrift Shop (11-3) on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays in Fellowship Hall. They cordially invite shoppers to drop in for a cup of coffee, a cookie, and to relax while purusing their collection of periodicals and reading materials. Rev. Don Johnson will be there to greet guests as well as volunteer hosts and hostesses from the Chapel.

Guests from New York

There was a nostalgic reunion recently on Flight Road where Mrs. Philip Walker welcomed houseguests from New York City, Col. and Mrs. Charles Allen. Mrs. Allen had served as bridesmaid at Kathryn's wedding and the couple were on the west coast to attend their son's wedding in Santa Cruz. Before their departure for Yosemite, the Jim Ceckas, the Richard Dicks, and Mrs. Paul Anthony were invited for cocktails to meet the Allens.

Get well soon

A speedy recovery to Mrs. Roger (Kathy) Sherman who has been a surgery patient at Community Hospital.

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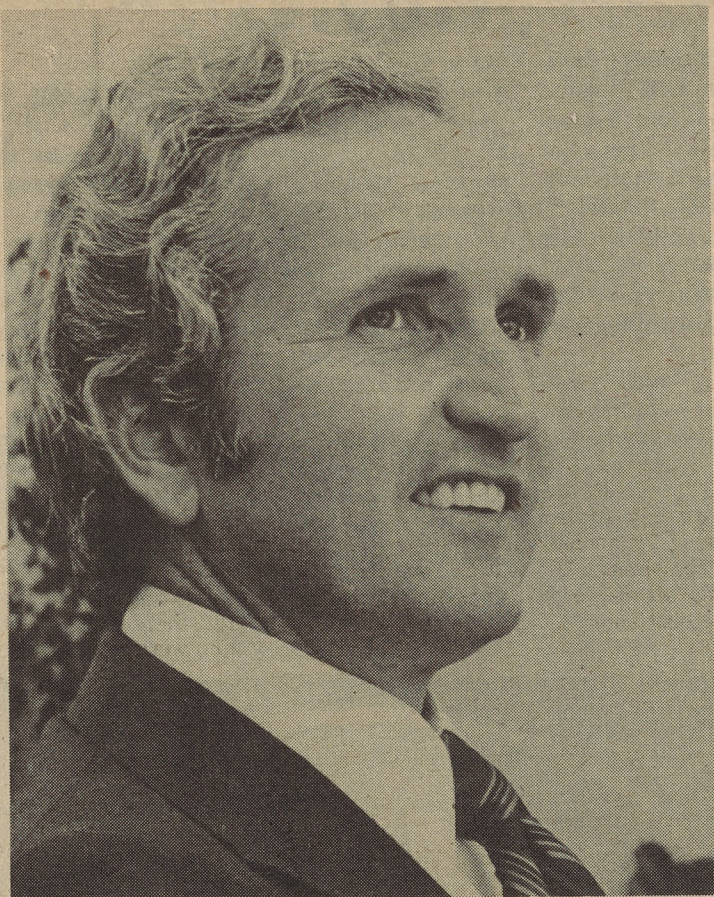
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"I believe I have the experience and the ability to provide a voice for people as your State Senator. I have been a Coastal Commissioner for the three county central coast region for the last four years, a director of the Monterey/Santa Cruz Air Pollution Control Board, and a Santa Cruz County Supervisor.

"My vote can make a difference in the State Senate next year. Your vote can make a difference in the Democratic primary on June 8. I ask you for your support."

Phil Harry



Joe Regelski

Terry Anthony and Gary Ryan continue to move on the road to stardom with nationwide bookings set through next January and a possible recording session in the offing.

For those of you who are new to the area, Terry Anthony and the Ryan Express are the offshoot of the last group of local musicians who

worked under the Warehousemen banner. Barbara Kelly and her current backup band replaced Terry and Gary late last year at the Warehouse on Cannery Row and the Express has been going strong ever since.

In addition to Terry providing the vocals and Gary on banjo, the Express

currently consists of bassist Dave Marotta, drummer Marty Bartoli and pianist Rob Scheiderman.

The gang was in town last week resting up from a trip to Labrador City where Ryan says, "We missed summer by one day — the day before we got there." Ryan tells me the choreography is getting tighter and that Dave, Marty and Rob have formed into a good standard jazz trio that keeps the pace of the act moving while he and Terry are off stage. Artist & Repertoire folk from both RCA and Columbia are currently talking with the Express' agent and they hope to be in the recording

studio in the near future. Meanwhile, here's the schedule for the Express for the next six months: Columbus, Ohio June 14; St. Paul; Denver; Harvey's Wagon Wheel, Lake Tahoe August 23; Royal Coach Inn, San Mateo September 13; Farmington, Massachusetts; Eagle Bay, New York; Sheraton Picasso, New Haven; Milwaukee; and then back to the Royal Coach in San Mateo on January 3.

Serena Underwood is back at the Piano bar at Highway Robbery in the Carmel Center Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to midnight. Serena, who used to play at the Robbery throughout the week, recently took a leave of absence to have her fifth child — Belinda Roseanne.

Serena's forte is the jazz ballad and she can accompany any of the top local vocalists who always stop by to say hello. You may also catch singing waiter Sean O'Reilly spinning a song or two. O'Reilly last worked as a lumberjack in Fairbanks before coming to the Peninsula late last fall. His style parallels that of his favorite singer John Gary.

And for those of you who feel that Monday night need not be blue, you can catch talented Ellen Boudreau at the Robbery piano. Ellen is a recent arrival from New York City who spent two

years on the road with the Norman Luboff Choir and Fred Warring and His Pennsylvanians. Her range is incredible and her voice is perfectly suited for the show tunes she specializes in. It appears that the Highway Robbery folk are going all out to provide the proper atmosphere for the jazz and show tune.

AND ALL THAT JAZZ: Be sure to get tickets for the Monterey Jazz Festival when the Berkeley High School Quartet are scheduled to play. The East Bay lads, who took top combo honors at last weekend's Jazz Festival high school competition at Monterey Peninsula College, have a potential star in senior pianist Rodney Franklin who won this year's national scholarship from "Contemporary Keyboard Magazine".... Ed Dickinson's "Way Back Now" big band jazz show can now be heard on KIDD every Sunday morning from 7 to 1.... Len Dixon continues to cook with fine layback vocals Thursday through Saturday evenings at the Captain's Cove on Cannery Row...

Mel Brook's "Silent Movie" is set for June 30 at the Village Theatre in Carmel.... "That's Entertainment, Part Two" opens at the Cinema 70 on

June 18.... Pacific Grove historian Randy Reinstedt's book on shipwrecks and sea monsters of the Central Coast is now in its second printing.

RADIO BIZ: Popular announcer Ed Dickinson will be moving his long-running "Way Back Now" program back to KIDD within the next few weeks. Ed, who is currently heard on Carmel daytimer KRML on Saturday and Sunday morning, will return to the 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. spot on Sunday that he held at KIDD for many years. Dickinson switched to KRML when KIDD underwent format changes.

Present plans call for Johnny Adams to do a show concentrating on music from the 50s from 6 to 11 on weekday nights at KIDD and for Ed to emphasize the music of the 30s, 40s and some of the 50s on Sunday.

Dickinson started back in 1951 at KELK in Elko, Nevada and moved to KMBY in Monterey shortly thereafter. His love for the music of the big band era kept popping up in all his shows and the phones went off the hook one Sunday morning at KIDD in 1964 when he played the "Hits of Benny Goodman" album. "Way Back Now" was born then and has been going strong for almost 13 years.

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Movies

CARMEL CENTER CINEMA I: Carmel Center, 624-2792. Alfred Hitchcock's "Family Plot" with Karen Black and Bruce Dern plus "Sleuth" with Lawrence Olivier and Michael Caine.

CARMEL CENTER CINEMA II: Carmel Center, 624-2792. Sean Connery and Audrey Hepburn in "Robin and Marian" and "Paper Chase" with Timothy Bottoms and John Hooseman.

TANTAMOUNT: On Middle Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, 659-2405. John Steinbeck's "Tortilla Flat" starring Spencer Tracey and Heddy Lamar. Shown at 8:40 June 4th and 5th.

DREAM THEATRE: 691 Lighthouse, Monterey, 372-1331. Through June 1st, "The Three Musketeers" and "The Four Musketeers". Opening June 2nd, "Sherlock Holmes"

Smarter Brother" and "Harold and Maude". Check for special midnight shows on Friday and Saturday nights.

812 CINEMA: 812 Cannery Row, Monterey, 373-6993. The 3-D adventures of "The Stewardesses". Late showings on Friday and Saturday in addition to the regular features.

CINEMA 70: 280 Del Monte Center, Monterey, 373-4777. Watergate from the reporter's point of view, "All the President's Men", starring Dustin Hoffman and Robert Redford.

STEINBECK: 714 Cannery Row, Monterey, 375-8000. Suspense and drama with "Taxi Driver" starring Robert DiNero and Cybil Shepherd. **VALLEY CINEMA:** Carmel Valley Shopping Center, 624-5111. "Echoes of Summer" and "Win,

Place or Steal."

CARMEL VILLAGE: Dolores and 7th, Carmel, 624-5341. Mel Brook's "Blazing Saddles" and "Freebie and the Bean". Opening June 11, "The Bad News Bears."

HILL: 71 Soledad Dr., Monterey, 375-2800. "Embryo" and "Phase IV."

REGENCY: 426 Alvarado, Monterey, 375-6696. Marlon Brando and Jack Nicholson in "Missouri Breaks". **STATE:** 417 Alvarado, Monterey, 372-4555. Walt Disney's "Follow Me Boys".

GOLDEN BOUGH: Monte Verde & 8th, Carmel, 624-4044. "The Bluebird".

DEL REY CINEMA: Corner of Fremont & Broadway, 394-9066. Check with theatre for movie.

GEMINI is back

Returning home to the Peninsula following their successful road trip throughout the Northwest, Jim Lapine and Lee Durley provide great dance sounds from 8:30 p.m., Wed. - Sun.

Holiday Inn

Hwy. 1 & Rio Rd.

Nightlife

CHINA ROW: Organist Dick Duane Thursday-Saturday. 444. Cannery Row, Monterey. Each night from 8 to 1. No cover. 373-8494.

HIGHLANDS INN: Songstress Curtis Phillips, Friday through Sunday during cocktails and dinner; Ted Roe on piano each night except Monday, 6 p.m. until closing. Four miles south of Carmel on Highway 1, 624-3801.

LOVER'S POINT INN: Double entertainment with Charles Cole on the organ and Michael Scott singing old and new tunes each Friday and Saturday night plus holidays. No cover. Ocean View Blvd. and 17th St., Pacific Grove. 372-7787.

THE OUTRIGGER: Comedy and song of Sioux Scott. Vocals and piano of J. Scott Smith, Sunday-Tuesday — rock to Bach beginning at 7. Wednesday-Saturday 9:15 to 1. No cover. 700 Cannery Row, Monterey. 372-8543.

THE WAREHOUSE: Appearing on Friday and Saturday beginning at 8:15 Barbara Kelly and the Warehouse Band. Silent movies. No cover but life-time club membership is required. Club membership \$1.25, available at the door. Cannery Row

and Prescott, Monterey. 375-1921.

CASA MUNRAS: "Nice & Easy", nightly dancing. No cover. Fremont and Munras Aves, Monterey. 375-2411.

DEL MONTE HYATT HOUSE: Cloudburst Monday-Saturday 9-1:30; Bill LePine Trio on Sunday. Nightly dancing, no cover. 1 Old Golf Course Road, Monterey. 372-7171.

KALISA'S: Live entertainment nightly. Call for time and performance. Belly dancing every Friday and Saturday. 851 Cannery Row, Monterey. 372-8512.

MISSION RANCH: Piano bar each night beginning at 9 p.m. featuring Kay Holman. 26270 Dolores, Carmel. 624-3824.

MISSION RANCH BARN: Live rock bands each Friday and Saturday night from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. \$1 admission. 26270 Dolores, Carmel. 624-3824.

OBORG'S: Discotheque each night from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. No cover or minimum. 2200 Fremont Ave., Monterey 375-6116.

GAY NINETIES DANCE GROUP: Three piece ensemble playing

traditional rhythms for adult dancing. Chataqua Hall, 16th and Central, Pacific Grove on Saturdays only, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50 per person.

BOILER ROOM: Entertainment begins at 9 p.m. with the California Band; Wednesday-Sunday. No cover. Located in Cannery Row Square, Monterey. 373-1449.

THE HATCHCOVER: Live entertainment beginning at 9 Wednesday-Saturday. No cover. Located in Carmel Rancho Center, 624-8286.

HOLIDAY INN, CARMEL: "Gemini", Wednesday-Sunday, 9-1. No cover. Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel. 624-1841.

HOLIDAY INN, MONTEREY: Vicki & Paul, Tuesday-Saturday, 9-1:30. No cover. On Highway 1 and Del Rey Oaks Exit, 394-3321.

KING'S CROSS STATION: Entertainment each night beginning at 9. Bryan Diamond and Dennis Ben Wednesday-Saturday; Kathy Reclusade — Monday-Tuesday and Greg Boether. 116 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. No cover. 372-5171.

RAMADA INN: Frank DeSalvo Quartet featuring Diane Wednesday through

Saturday. 1425 Munras, Monterey. 649-1020.

TIA MARIA: Thanki Bliss, Tuesday-Saturday. Other entertainment on Sunday and Monday. On Cannery Row at Hoffman Ave., Monterey. 373-0611.

THE JOLLY ROGUE: "Skybird" with the music of Charles and Adrienne McDonnell, Wednesday-Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Located on Wharf Number Two, Monterey. 372-4586.

THE BUCKEYE: Live entertainment every night. Thursday-Saturday the sounds of "Gorilla" from 9 to 1 a.m. No minimum or cover. 65 West Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley 659-2235.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY: Piano bar with Boots Scobie from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. each night except Sunday. Located in Carmel Center, at Rio Rd. and Highway 1. 625-1234.

SPEAKEASY: The live sounds of "Vision" each night except Sunday when the club is closed. No cover or minimum, band plays from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. 206 E. Franklin, Monterey 373-4566.

NO NAME SALOON: Live music every night, Monday-Thursday 8-12, Friday and Saturday 9-1, and Sunday 2-8. Monday — "JB" vocals, harmonica, guitar; Tuesday — "Tom Cat" Rivelli bluegrass guitar and vocals; Wednesday — Sue and Al, piano, guitar and vocals; Thursday — Carmel Valley Brewing Company, bluegrass and country western on piano, violin, guitar and harmonica; Friday the music of "Shiloh"; Saturday — The Rank Strangers and Sunday 2-5 Al Brumbach, guitar and vocal and from 5 to 8, the bluegrass sounds of Lark and Star. Carmel Valley Road and Via Contenta, in the village. 659-4087.

Ah, yesss...



ON STAGE THURS. THRU SUN.

THE TOP FLIGHT MUSICAL
by H. RICHARD RASH
Music by HARVEY SCHMIDT Lyrics by TOM JONES
Based on the play by H. Richard Rash

110 & SHADE
110 IN THE SHYDE

Opens June 3, 1976

Starring
Kathy Collins & Danny
Gochnauer
Directed by Bill Asp

Cocktails & Dinner 6:30 • Curtain 8:30

Dinner and service provided by
the Steinbeck Lobster House

	Thurs. & Sun	Fri. & Sat
Dinner & Show	\$9.50	\$11.00
Show Only	\$4.74	\$6.50

Price change effective June 3, 1976

CANNERY ROW
DINNER THEATRE

RESERVATIONS
649-3388

Above The Lobster House
720 Cannery Row
Monterey

Orange crate art exhibited

An exhibition of California Orange Crate Art from 1890-1950 is being exhibited at the S.H. Keane Gallery on Dolores Street in Carmel.

Nearly 150 original label lithographs, part of a recent exhibit at San Francisco's de Young Museum, are being displayed through June 30. These labels exemplify all the fantasy that surrounded the citrus industry, California's second Gold Rush, in the early part of the century.

Lithographs of both stone and metal plate printing, the images cover every topic imaginable from ships and

planes to missions, Indians, children and beautiful women.

As families purchased small groves in Southern California, they looked to the San Francisco master printers to supply them with paper symbols of pride and progress. Each grove owner sought a label that would be more colorful, more intricate and spectacular than those of neighboring groves. Litho companies in Northern California met this need with expert printing and developed secret formula inks for especially rich colors.

From the earliest labels, designed in the 1880s, until WW2, thousands of different brands and illustrations were used with newer designs constantly replacing the old.

During the war, however, citrus growers switched to the use of pre-printed cardboard boxes and the wooden crate became obsolete.

In the past six years, labels left dormant in hundreds of westcoast packinghouses and printer's archives have been collected and are currently being displayed as reminders of California's colorful past.



"OH, COWARD" has returned to the Studio Theatre in Carmel for a limited engagement. The Noel Coward review features the talents of LaVonne Rae Andrews, Harrison Shields and Bob Lester.

THE PIANO BAR AT
HIGHWAY ROBBERY IS A
LOT BETTER. MORE FUN TOO.

O'NEAL

HIGHWAY ROBBERY
Lunch
Supper
Drinking
625-1234

In Carmel Center at Rio Rd. & Hwy 1
Around in back of Safeway and Longs

Proposition 15

Bad Law

Bad Economics

Bad Energy Policy

Proposition 15 is **not** a safety measure. What it would do is shut down nuclear energy just when we need it. It will mean increased dependence on foreign oil, bigger utility bills, more air pollution and health hazards from enormously increased use of coal.

Please help us stop the nuclear shutdown.

Vote No on 15. (Partial Listing)

Charles P. McHarry
Howard Bucquet
Charles Kinsolving
Clintell C. Porter
George Dovolis
Robert Stroeh
Roger Reed
Jack M. Soan
Howard B. Van Deren
Louis B. Gold
Hampton Stewart
Alfred Gawthrop
Howard Mack
Glori L. Evert
Susumu Uyeda
Viola Uyeda
Linda M. Carmichael
Mrs. C. W. Clarke
Kathleen A. May
Howard Warren
Mrs. Edith von Stillfried
W.L. Hudson
John E. Maack
Frank Uyeda
Doris Y. Uyeda
Charles M. Pond
D. Chapman
Shig Yokomizo
Gilford M. Funston, Jr.
Robert A. Quinn
Gilbert D. Preston, Jr.
Neill A. Gardner
William S. Pitt
Florus C. Williams
Morris Fisher
Dr. James R. Hughes
Charles R. Strathmeyer
Frank B. Knight
Angelo R. De Girolamo
Larry R. Cummings
Charles R. Miller
Frank H. Mercurio
Dave Casaleggio
Gail R. Dike
Patricia Hillstrom
John "Bricky" Crivello
Leon Blum
Alberta W. Lewellen
Albert L. Vincent
John Theodore Smith
Ronald Maggini
Walter S. Rousseau, Jr.
Gordon E. Knoles
Arthur W. Barter, Jr.
William D. Rule
Mike Martignoni

Michael Gomes
Joe H. Brown
Lincoln L. Libby
George E. Graham
E.O. Anderson
James Hair
Nanley J. Hood
Jean M. Canada
Jessie T. Eberling
Mrs. C. R. Carswell, Sr.
Lucille P. Sherwood
Nora D. Flatley
Einar Nilsson
Frances P. Hash
Theodore W. Hash
Katherine Ashby
William Ashby
David Bevard
E. H. Hand
William Quon Lee
Alan Fields
F.W. Pape
Bruce D. Brooks
Edward E. Winstead
George Yoshio Uyeda
E. J. O'Donnell, R. Adm.
Elden A. Ratsch
Douglas Graham
Tom Beisker
Richard L. Montgomery
Duane Hettrick
Dr. William Ziegenbein
Alfred Spallino, Jr.
Maynard Petersen
Donald R. Ostergard
Mrs. Jack Godkin
Jack Godking
W. Torabayashi
C.B. Ward
Howard Dale Hedden
John Gota
Charles French
Clem W. Ale
Carmel Martin, Jr.
Richard Catlin
John F. Wecker
C. F. Morton
Louis Menendez
Robert P. Spencer
Anthony Irwin
R.C. Sproul
Frank Davies
Vito Ferrante
Sergio Conte
M. Sardina
Pierre Mercurio

Ed Rudoni
Madelyn Sloan
Lauchlin M. Currie
Westy M. Petraeus
Raymond A. Jones
Lena Canaglia
Anthony Canaglia
Ben Moises
Joan Moises
Emil Schmidt
Frank Granito
Charles Benson
John S. Holbrook
Laura Granito
Raymond Ramirez
Fred M. Naber
Walter McCloud
Bruce J. Johnston
Keith M. Hall
Fred Arrowsmith
H. J. Stutzman
Faye M. Davis
Mike Bishop
Loran J. Hawkins
William J. Fisher
Don Boston
Leon E. Swenson
R. S. Walters
P. L. Fahrney
Earl D. Grafton
Helen J. Ward
Jim Daniels
Virginia K. Daniels
Arnold K. Green
William Holzhauser
Ralph Herring
William F. Cowan
Garnet J. Wilson
Michele Aliotti
Philip Anastasia
Rodney G. White
Gaspere Aliotti
Sam Gradis
G. A. Spadaro
Joseph C. Giamona
Vincent Colletto
Joe V. Crivello
Sam Balesteri
Santo Scardina
Salvatore Balesteri
William Seawell
Dr. A. J. Koenig
Vernon Hurd
William A. Dalhamer
Lloyd A. Day
Robert F. Arenz

Alton H. Walker
Arther B. Hunt, M.D.
Jack O. Wagner
Henry Schultheis
Slator M. Miller
W. F. Hiltabrand
Marshia Searle
Dan Searle, Sr.
Bill Lewellen
James G. Murry, Jr.
Merrill Magowan
H. C. Kraftzeck
Maxwell Millare
M. D. Fair
Ben Omoto
Irvin Francioni
Veikko E. Jarstrom
John J. Bettencourt
Rosalie A. Bettencourt
Robert Coe
Thelma Coe
Kei Nakamura
Ike Lanning
John M. Pattullo
John M. Pattullo, II
Matthew D. Brady, Sr.
Alec von Drachenfels
Stanley T. Honda
Gordon Madsen
Teruo Hori
Don Mercurio
Jack W. Gunter
William A. Brooks
Roy Gorrell
Peggy Sorenson
Alfred Garnerio
Paul Hazdovac
Walter P. Boyle
W.H. Francis
Gregory W. Teaby
Charles F. Sheen
Albert E. Mason
Sam J. Troia
Herbert Severson
Theodore Blocker
Roy S. Thibeau
R. Allen Mowery
Keith L. Davison
Nick Lombardo
Anne Nixon
Mary H. Boehr
Mrs. A. F. Heischman
Margaret D. Pieper
Johnny Uyeda
Thomas Nash

On June 8 Vote NO on 15

Paid for by: NO on 15 Committee, T. Nash, R. Ward, Cochairmen
L. Currie, Treasurer. P.O. Box 103, Monterey 93940

Bowers Pharmacy changes ownership

Bowers Pharmacy, Carmel Valley Village's drug store, has had a new name and a new owner since Wednesday.

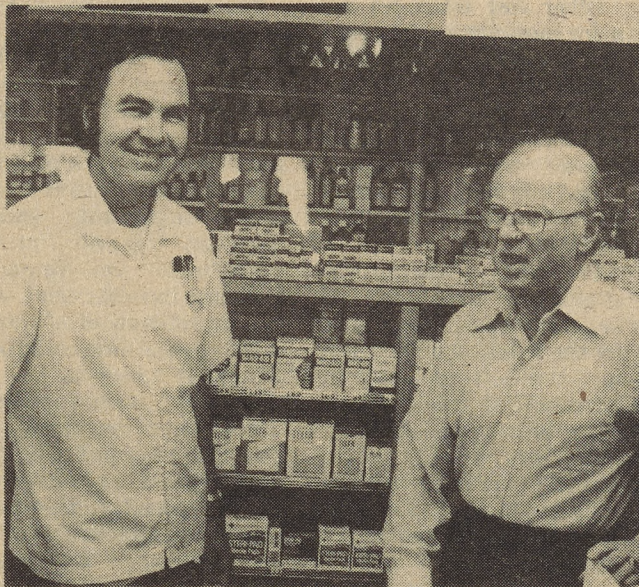
R. Maurie Nessel, who has owned and operated the business since 1960, has retired and the drug store is now being operated by Ken Copsey, who is changing the name to "Carmel Valley Pharmacy."

Copsey, a long-time valley resident and native of the Peninsula, received his education at the University of California. For the past four years he has been pharmacist at Carmel Drugs on Ocean Avenue in Carmel.

Copsey's father was a partner in Palace Drug Store in Monterey for many years, but Copsey has long had the desire to operate a drug store in a Carmel Valley location.

Nessel, a native of Minnesota, earned his pharmacy license in San Francisco but practiced in the east until his old schoolmate, Myran F. Bowers, asked him to come out west to help with a pharmacy he'd started in Carmel Valley.

Bowers became ill and Nessel bought the store in May of 1960, three years after Bowers began his business.



KEN COPSEY (left) is taking over Bowers Pharmacy in the village from retiring owner R. Maurie Nessel.

Harvey Berhuist
STORE FOR BOYS & STUDENTS
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Carmel Valley Village
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MRS. MAGGIE HALLISEY placed first in the turkey shoot held by Bob Douglas' 3rd grade class of River School and Patrick Allen's fifth grade class at Tularcitos. This bullseye shot represents the first and only time Maggie has fired a gun. The gun used was a reproduction of a Kentucky rifle, made by the students in each of the classes. An old-fashioned picnic featuring a turkey shoot, a watermelon-eating contest and games like three-legged races were held by the parents and students of Bob Douglas' third grade River School class and Patrick Allen's fifth grade class at Tularcitos. Each of the classes have worked on various projects to commemorate the celebration of the Bicentennial. In addition to making muskets, the classes have churned butter, made candles and pickles and marched together in the DeAnza parade in Carmel.



DAVE HUSBY SHOOTs musket made by Bob Douglas' 3rd grade class at River School. Parents shot at targets of cedar shakes made with a fro, a tool used 200 years ago. For hitting the bullseye, a prize of a turkey was awarded. Dave placed third and received a turkey. Irwin Koppel placed second in the contest.

Bob Nimmo



Candidate 17th Senate District

You all know Bob Nimmo as your Assemblyman who has served capably in the State Legislature since 1972. With the retirement of Senator Don Grunsky, Bob Nimmo has been encouraged to seek the 17th Senate District seat. Bob's legislative achievements in the areas of natural resources, agriculture, water and public employment eminently qualify him for the job.

**FOR QUALITY REPRESENTATION
VOTE FOR**

Robert "Bob" Nimmo

Paid for by CITIZENS SUPPORTING BOB NIMMO FOR SENATE. Brvan DuVall, Treasurer.

Prop 15...

Continued from page 3
(ERDA) predicts 200 plants, and 725 by the year 2000.

TRANSPORTATION

Since atomic material could conceivably be assembled for use as a bomb at certain stages of the nuclear process, the possibility of terrorist activities enters the picture. So does the possibility of an accident enroute.

Nuclear operations are scattered across the continent, beginning with uranium mines in the western states. From the mines, uranium is shipped either to Illinois or Oklahoma, from there to one of three enrichment plants in the Ohio area, then to one of 12 fuel-rod fabrication plants, and finally to the 58 reactors. After use, waste material, in the future, will be shipped to New York for reprocessing and then to whatever permanent waste

storage facilities are constructed.

New, stricter requirements for the protection of nuclear materials have been established by the AEC but nuclear opponents still fear the consequences of human error and oversight.

ECONOMICS

Since the experts differ greatly on the matter of nuclear safety, why not play it safe and simply vote for Proposition 15? The answer, say initiative opponents is: economics.

One publication speaks about \$7,500 cost per family (over a 20-year period) if a nuclear shutdown occurs. According to a "Shutdown Timetable" appearing in the publication, the cost of Proposition 15 passage will amount to \$200 million a year by 1977, \$450 million per year by 1984, and \$4 billion per year by 1995.

Other cost estimates are more conservative (one says \$1.8 billion in 1985, or \$45 per family of four), and the cost of merely precluding future plants, while allowing present ones to operate, would add only about eight percent to electric bills in the long run.

The costs of a nuclear shutdown, according to initiative opponents, come for the \$2 billion unpaid debt for the closed nuclear reactors and the additional costs of burning oil. Furthermore, if the United States is ever to become self sufficient in terms of energy, some say, nuclear power is a must.

Although there is general agreement that alternative sources of energy, such as solar, still lie at least 10 years in the future, the confusion over nuclear safety issues carries over into nuclear economics.

Not only are experts on both sides of the fence when it comes to the cost of constructing nuclear plants for the future plans for a New Orleans and a Houston plant have been canceled as a result of soaring building costs), they differ on the issue of whether there is enough nuclear fuel available to last longer than the mid-1980s.

An ERDA estimate claims there is 3,720,000 short tons of uranium in the United States, enough to last until the turn of the century, at which time a breeder reactor will have been developed which can produce more fuel than it consumes.

But uranium reserves, mostly in western states, have been pretty thoroughly explored and the ERDA estimate is based on a large amount of as yet undiscovered reserves. Lately other scientific studies have offered significantly lower reserve figures. M.A. Lieberman in Science Magazine this year came out with an estimate of 1,134,000 short tons and forecast a fuel squeeze in the 1980s.

Already uranium prices, which have remained at about \$8 per pound over the past 20 years, have risen to \$25 per pound and certain uranium contracts are up to \$50 per pound. Fuel contracts for many nuclear plants run only about five years into the future, whereas coal driven plants usually have supply contracts taking them into the year 2000.

Recognizing the possibility of an atomic fuel shortage, the federal government will raise the ban on uranium imports next year and some utilities are expected to import as much as a third of their uranium during the next decade.

Still another economic issue is whether the demand for electrical power, now in a low-growth period, will return to its historical seven to 10 percent per year growth pattern. Since nuclear plants require 10 years to build, far longer than coal or oil fueled plants, utilities must bet now on the demand for electricity in 1986, if they wish to go nuclear.

Finally, even the environmental advantages of nuclear power (no air pollution) may be lost if uranium shortages require strip mining of large amounts of low grade uranium.

When it comes down to voting on Proposition 15, it all depends on who you believe, and what your values are.

Despite the fact that passionate convictions are

held on either side of the nuclear power issue, all the information is not in. Nuclear safety has been challenged, waste storage questioned, and economic considerations are not as certain as they once appeared. But if the experts are not split down the middle on all these issues, they are at least very close to it.

Even the ultimate effect of Proposition 15's passage is in doubt.

Kaminske honored

Carmel Valley Realtor Jeanelle Kaminske has received the distinction of listing in "Who's Who in Creative Real Estate," a national publication recognizing less than 2,000 real estate licensees for their innovative techniques in the profession.

Mrs. Kaminske, who has her desk at Frank Carde's real estate office at the Mid-Valley Shopping Center, specializes in real estate

counseling, residential properties, vacant land and investments.

"There are many ways to acquire and dispose of real property," Mrs. Kaminske says. "There are, in fact, over 100 solutions to real estate problems, only one of which is cash."

Mrs. Kaminske is the wife of Roy Kaminske. The couple makes their home with three children on Country Club Drive.

Obituary

Mrs. Elizabeth Pierce Marmor, daughter of the late U.S. Congressman Wallace E. Pierce of New York, died recently at a Rock Hill, S.C., nursing home.

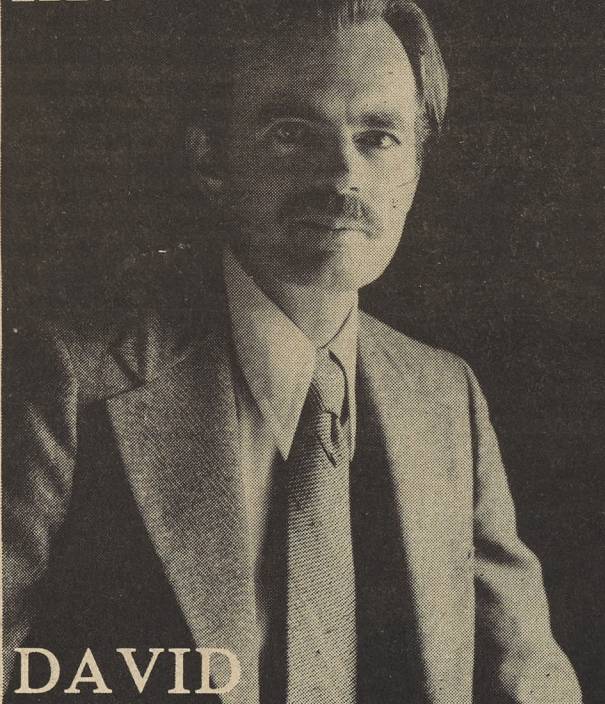
Services were conducted at the Episcopal Church of our Saviour with graveside rites in Plattsburg, N.Y.

Mrs. Marmor was a graduate of the Master's

School in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and attended Vassar College, Barnard College and the University of Chicago.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Robert A. Edgerton of Rock Hill, and two grandchildren. Memorial contributions have been suggested to the American Cancer Society.

ELECT



DAVID
GOYNE
JUDGE
MONTEREY
MUNICIPAL
COURT

Experienced Trial Attorney
Inheritance Tax Referee
Certified Criminal Law Specialist
Admitted to practice before U.S. Supreme Court

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RESTORE EQUAL JUSTICE
AND
RESPECT FOR THE LAW

FOR JUDGE
GOYNE
VOTE
JUNE **8**

Political advertisement paid for by the Committee to Elect David Goayne

House Of The Third Inn

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No. 9 INDOOR MALL CARMEL CENTER,
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CHS seniors receive awards

Julie Zoellin, graduating senior at Carmel High, has been awarded a \$500 internship by the Carmel Pine Cone. She will work at the paper's Carmel office during the summer. She was selected on the basis of ability and the fact that she is pursuing a career in communication.

The award was made at an awards ceremony held last Thursday at the high school. Several graduating seniors were formally honored for awards they had received.

Among other recipients of scholarships and honors were: Dave Dally and Don Thomas, Alumni Scholarship UC Berkeley; Robert Drye, and Will Sanford, AFS students; Susan Fuhs, Soroptimist Award, Santa Fe Railway Foundation award, Federal Personnel Council of Northern California award; Robin Morris, Elks Scholarship, Wellesley College Scholarship; Jim Bower, Carlton College Merit Scholarship; David Mills and Nancy Parsons, president's honors at entrance, University of the Pacific; Alex Wilsdon, Bing Crosby Youth Scholarship Fund; Diann Golden, Cowbelles Scholarship; Arlington LaMica, Columbia College Scholarship Grant; Andy Jones, high school All-

American in track; and John Horn, honors and drama scholarships, Brigham Young University.

Recipients of California state scholarships include Georgia Beck, Tim Blakeslee, Lee Boehme, Jim Bower, Russ Childers, Dave Dally, Will Fekeci, Livia Giusi, Diann Golden, Olav Grinde, Robert Harnish, Tim Johnson, Andy Jones, Doug Lathrop, Richard Mark, David Mills, Jane Porter, Debbie Pugh, Will Sanford, Richard Wangoe, and Terry Watkins.

National Merit Scholarship letters of commendation went to Diann Golden, Sarah Strum, Richard Wangoe, Bill Welch, David Williams and Alex Wilsdon. National Merit finalists were: Jim Bower, Robert Drye, Janet Schneider and Brett Walden. The Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship award was presented to Mike Irwin.

California Scholarship Federation sealbearers include: Veronica Bestor, Rob Drye, Susan Fuhs, Molly Matheson, Robin Morris, Nancy Parsons, Flora Pomeroy, Margaret Sepersky, Don Thomas, Alex Wilsdon and Julie Zoellin.

Departmental awards went to Julie Zoellin (journalism); Bob Grant, Steve Heinz, Melody Tate

and Albert Tao (mathematics); Susan Fuhs, Caroline Drye and Jim Ryan (science); Karel Criddle (business); Lisa Johnson, Bill Lyon and John Penney (film production); Dave Dally (music); Rich Cline (ceramics); Marco Cappelli, Cathy Carr, Lori Crisan, Steve Rammel, Teri Rushmer, Tony Scardina, Anna Vanderveen and Kelly Wegeman (French).

Becky Post was presented with the outstanding girl athlete award and Mike Irwin received the outstanding boy athlete award. Will Sanford was presented with the Kelsey Award.

Bank of America certificates of achievement went to Flora Pomeroy, Laura Shook, Don Thomas, Nancy Parsons, Margaret Sepersky, Andrew Haslett, Robin Morris, Richard Mark, Edward Canadas,

Debbie Pugh, Laurie Hofer and Duane Marzi.

Bank of America plaques went to Jane Porter, Susan Fuhs and Diann Golden.

Jane Porter received the Marianne Ansel Lowry Drama scholarship and Debbie Huszagh was awarded the Carmel Republican Women's Club book fund scholarship.

Debbie Pugh was presented an award by the Monterey Peninsula Kiwanis Club and Julie Zoellin received an award from the Monterey JayCees. The Carmel Rotary Club scholarship went to Robert Drye.

Three athletic scholarships were presented in the name of J. O. Handley to Ed Canadas, Kathy Walthour and Mike Harbert.

Ten Carmel High School scholarships totalling \$8,200 were presented to: Andy

Jones, Richard Mark, Olav Blakeslee, Karel Criddle, Grinde, Diann Golden, Robin John Horn and Robert Morris, Dave Dally, Tim Harnish.



(Paid Political Advertisement)

Make your next Assemblyman Martin

Dodd

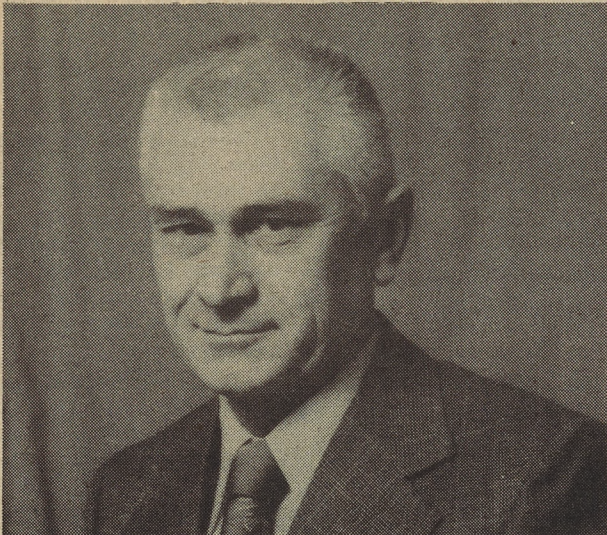
29th Assembly District

“It's been said that in a democracy, people get the kind of government they deserve. I think we deserve better. Join me on election day. With your help, we can make California a model for other states to follow.”

Paid for by
Martin Dodd for Assembly Committee
Jim Sloan, Treasurer
Larry Shostak, Chairman
Janet Hedlund, Co-Chairman

elect Harry Wiens

'The Endorsed Candidate'



The following volunteer organizations have endorsed Harry Wiens for Assemblyman for the 28th District

Santa Cruz County Taxpayers Assn.
California Republican Assembly
United Republicans of California
California Conservative Union

Army infantry veteran, World War II and Korean War.

Twelve years leadership in Republican Volunteer Organizations.

Eight years membership in the Republican State Central Committee.

Former construction superintendent and building contractor.

Senior Building Inspector, City of San Jose.

For the Common Sense Approach to Government, Elect Harry Wiens your Assemblyman — 28th District

Political ad paid for by Volunteers for Wiens For Assembly

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Lose Weight The Easy Way

“... back in my bikini in just 4 weeks.”

“It was a super, quick weight loss program... being able to lose 27 pounds in only 4 weeks has changed my whole life.”
Pat G. (patient)

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Salinas...

Monterey Park
Medical Bldg.

Unit 2 San Miguel

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ADS BY LEAD RESPONSE, INGLEWOOD, CA

Meharry permit denied

A use permit for the proposed Meharry Motel complex at the mouth of Carmel Valley was denied May 29 by Monterey County Zoning Administrator Bob Slimmon.

The permit for the 162-unit facility was granted once, but on the basis of an environmental impact report

(EIR) done by a private firm hired by the contractors. The city of Carmel filed a lawsuit against the county which was successful in nullifying the use permit and requiring another EIR, this time one done by the county planning department.

Among the problems cited by the county's EIR (issued last fall) were: the increase of traffic on Highway 1, lack of adequate parking, cumulative effects on the

environment such as increased air pollution, and the water shortage.

Slimmon also received a letter from the Carmel Sanitary District cautioning that the district's plant might not be able to treat the increased sewage generated by development at the valley mouth.

The Meharry application may be appealed to the county planning commission.



THE SAN FRANCISCO Storm Door and Whale Oil Company, a Barbershop Quartet, returns to Sunset Center as part of Salute to America, A Barbershop Bicentennial Spectacular, to be presented June 4 and 5. The "Storm Doors" are the top ranked quartet in the far western district of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. (SPEBSQSA).

skin fits.

Leather

men's 745 JACKET

MISSION-btwn 5th&6th (behind Broken Egg)

Rogers' exhibit set

Pacific Grove Art Center will present the works of Virginia Sevier Rogers in an exhibit opening Friday, June 4. An exhibit of Jarid Johnson's photographs will open the same evening.

Born in Fort Collins, Colorado, Rogers is the daughter of an Army Colonel and lived in virtually every state in the nation. She earned her bachelors and masters degrees at the University of North Carolina. She studied drawing and painting under Hugh Breckenridge, dean of

painting at the Pennsylvania School of Fine Arts and also under Umberto Romano, a member of the French, Italian and American national academies.

Rogers lived in China for two years where she designed fountains. She returned to Berkeley to open a workshop-studio, serve as art director for several shows and teach at the Albany Adult School. She opened her own gallery and workshop in Carmel Valley in 1972.

Lions Club convention

Five members of the Carmel Valley Lions club and their wives represented the club at the recently concluded Lions Convention of District 406 at Santa Rosa, Calif.

The local group included past district governor Dick and Doreen McKenzie, Charles and Ruth Gansel, Frank and Phyllis Catalano, Ralph and Beth Morrow and club president Clarence and

Elaine Castro.

Dick McKenzie was active as the housing chairman for the convention while Frank Catalano was the winner of the low net, third flight of the annual golf tournament. Elected district governor for the coming year was Tony J. Pisciotto of the San Jose East Valley Lions Club. Pisciotto has been a frequent visitor to the Carmel Valley area.

A new name for Cass

"I've been known as Dot and Newt Hall's daughter, John Carlin's wife and Mama Cass," said Cass Carlin. Now she will have another name, for Cass is the new circulation manager at the Carmel Pine Cone, the Carmel Valley Outlook and Time Out.

But she isn't new to the Carmel area. Cass discovered Carmel with her family back in 1949 when Carmel became the family home one month of each summer. Then, in 1957, the Hall family made Carmel their permanent home, deciding that the Los Angeles smog was too much for them. By then Cass had a family of her own.

But 1961 found Cass

looking for a new home and Carmel seemed to be the perfect spot. Shortly after moving here, she met John Carlin. Though both she and John were working in real estate, they met through

music. John is a jazz musician and plays with the Del Monte Express band.

"We formed the Carlin Corporation, as we called it, with his son, and my son and daughter," said Cass. Three years ago, the Carlin family moved to Carmel Valley. There, the family runs a horse boarding stable. Wanting a more original name than the Carlin Corporation, the family chose to call their stables Cararo. It is a combination of the three family names of Carlin, Ragan and Robesky.

Prior to coming to the Pine Cone staff, Cass worked as an insurance secretary and free lance bookkeeper.

"My hobbies are camping and fishing," she said, after a pause and a smile, she added, "between press runs."



CAROL CARLIN

PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

REPUBLICANS

I'm John P. GOTTHOLD from Ben Lomond, a Mechanical Engineer, inventor, businessman & Army Reserve Captain with world wide experience. In my SHOE LEATHER CAMPAIGN for ASSEMBLY from Boulder Creek to Carmel Valley I've talked with several thousand citizens who want to REDUCE the SIZE, COST and INTERFERENCE of GOVERNMENT. Join my effort to do just that. VOTE GOTTHOLD June 8th and continue the honorable representation we have enjoyed.

Paid by Bob Bruce Gotthold for Assembly

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES	Our Lady of Mt. Carmel CATHOLIC CHURCH El Caminito Carmel Valley Village 659-2224 MASSES: Saturday, 5 p.m. Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs. Fr. John McSweeney	Carmel Valley Community Chapel Village Drive, Carmel Valley Village (Non-Denominational) Sunday Services 11:00 A. M. Church School and Nursery Care Thrift Shop Tues., Thurs., Sat. 11:00 to 3:00 - Phone 659-2278 Don Johnson, Minister Phone 659-2431 or 659-2278
St. Dunstan's Church Episcopal Robinson Canyon Rd. Services: 8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector 624-6646	St. Philips Lutheran Church CARMEL VALLEY ROAD near SCHULTE ROAD Service 9:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meeting-8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Bill Fonda for your Supervisor

Willard C. (Bill) Fonda

He reflects the political, economic and growth philosophy of our beautiful 5th district

A Conservative ad by A Conservative Candidate

Political Ad paid for by Fonda for Supervisor Committee

Monterey Horse Show scheduled for July 29

Roughly 2,900 premium books for the 1976 Monterey National Horse Show have been mailed to prospective entrants, and more are available from the Fairgrounds office in Monterey.

Again this year, some \$45,000 will be paid out in prize money, with the show set for July 29-Aug. 7 at Pattee Arena, Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey.

The expanded horse show, which was separated from the Monterey County Fair dates three years ago, will include a four-day junior horse show (with some adult amateur-owner classes scheduled during this time) followed by six days of open show including the entire range of horse show classes. The entire show is recognized by the American

Horse Shows Assn. as a Class A show.

Sponsored by the Monterey County Fair, the horse show is put on by a committee of some 20 volunteers, headed by Pete Pedrazzi of Salinas. Frank Jordano of Santa Barbara is the horse show manager.

The four days of junior show will be open to spectators without charge, but there will be an admission charge for the afternoon (1:30 p.m.) and evening (7:45 p.m.) open shows. Jordano has programmed classes so that a variety of events are included in each of the afternoon and evening shows.

Box seats (\$100 for eight seats for the whole show) are now on sale. Entries close on July 10. Premium books can be obtained from Monterey County Fair, P.O. Box 1151, Monterey, CA 93940.

Workshop to explore male-female role

The shift in sexual roles that occur when men and women work together will be the subject of a workshop Saturday and Sunday June 5 and 6 at Monterey Peninsula College.

"Sex Roles at Work" will examine the dynamics of groups in which authority, competence, leadership and followership shift between women and men, according to Dr. Lawrence Telles, a member of the staff conducting the workshop.

The workshop is designed to contribute to an understanding of sex roles at work, Telles said. It is not a therapy group nor is it designed to provide solutions to personal problems.

The workshop will include small groups, staff meetings, discussions and an application group. Participants will have the opportunity to observe the staff at work individually and collectively as another source of learning about men and women working together.

Staff members include Carole Anderson, L.C.S.W., supervising therapist and community consultant for the Monterey County Mental Health Service and a former clinical instructor in psychiatry at Yale University Medical School; Dr. Madeleine Marcus, instructor in community health at the University of California at Berkeley; Ray Sundance, self-employed consultant and a former director of psychiatric half-way houses, a drop-in clinic and a marriage counseling service.

Telles in executive director of INTERIM INC., a social rehabilitation program in Monterey. He has received training in small group process at Columbia University, the Manressa Center in Maryland and Leichester University in England.

The workshop registration fee is \$35. For more information call Community Services, Monterey Peninsula College at, 373-5522.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No F5227-15

The following person is doing business as: THE CARMEL VALLEY APPLIANCE REPAIR at Village Center, Carmel Valley.

Edward A. Mosieur
60 Los Ositos
Carmel Valley, 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

S-EDWARD A. MOSIEUR

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 20, 1976.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

By JUDIE SEADLER Deputy

VALLEY LANDSCAPING
Bill King
659-4685

GRADING
LANDSCAPING
DRIVEWAYS
TOPSOIL
FILL DIRT
ROTOVATING
DECOMPOSED
GRANITE
ASPHALT
SEAL COATING

EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1981
Dates of Publication:
May 20, 27, 1976
June 3, 10, 1976 (CVO 560)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F5227-04

The following persons are doing business as: Thomas B. Scanlon Antiques & Decorative Accessories at Center Street, Carmel Valley Village Center, Carmel Valley, CA. 93924.

Jerome Patterson
P.O. Box 709

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA SERVICE CLUB

Invites You to Attend
Their Annual

ANTIQUE SHOW and SALE

Starting at 11:00 a.m.
Fri., Sat., Sun., June 4-5-6

Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924
AND
Thomas B. Scanlon
P.O. Box 709
Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924
This business is conducted by general partnership.

S-JEROME PATTERSON

THOMAS B. SCANLON

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 10, 1976.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

By KATHRYN RILEY Deputy

EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1981

Dates of Publication:

May 13, 20, 27, 1976
June 3, 1976

(CVO 556)

miners' GALLERY AMERICANA corporation

Featuring:

Rosemary Miner	Gary Swanson
Peter McIntyre	Andre Gisson
Ray Swanson	Maurice Harvey
Helen Caswell	Jack Laycox

Lincoln St. & Sixth Ave
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
Open 7 Days call 408 624-5071

The Carmel Pine Cone

TUESDAY

JUNE 15, 1976

VISIONS '76

A SPECIAL PRESENTATION:

The winners of the first annual amateur
photographic competition for the Monterey Peninsula

★ ★ ★ Exhibitions ★ ★ ★

June 15-19 Holman's - Pacific Grove

June 21-26 Sunset Center - Carmel

June 28-July 2 Northern Calif Savings - Carmel

July 5-9 Monterey Savings - Carmel Valley

July 26-30 Security Pacific Bank - Carmel

VISIONS '76 will be mailed June 15 to all subscribers of
THE CARMEL PINE CONE
and will be delivered to Carmel Valley residents June 17
as a part of the CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

Dore's APPLIANCES
SALES - SERVICE - PARTS
Large Showroom With Over 300 Major Appliances on Display
Service to Monterey, Carmel & Carmel Valley

REFRIGERATORS	CORNING
RANGES	
DISHWASHERS	KitchenAid
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G.E. CUSTOMER CARE SERVICE
1070 Del Monte Ave (Cor. Aguajito) Monterey

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. F5030-16

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Bowers Pharmacy, P.O. Box G at 20 E. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA. 93924.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on May 24, 1971. R.M. Nessel P.O. Box 917 Carmel Valley.

This business was conducted by an individual.

S.R.M. NESSEL

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 20, 1976.

Dates of Publication:

May 20, 27, 1976

June 3, 10, 1976

(CVO 558)

use
Outlook
classifieds

OFFICE OR RETAIL BUILDING

"SALE OR LEASE"

1350 sq. ft. Excellent location in Carmel Valley Village. Single story, ample parking, zoned C-1-P-D. Presently used as doctor's office, but has two entrances so could be divided.

625-1800

Agent

BUSINESS NOTICE

SHOPPING CENTER
CARMEL RANCHO
Carmel Valley Rd. &
U.S. Highway No. 1
Carmel, California 93921
Tel: (408) 624-1517

NOTICE OF PURPOSE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to residents of the Monterey Peninsula; that all persons wishing to avoid looking for parking spaces to do their shopping; that are tired of being faceless; that are frazzled from the big city push; that want shopping to be relaxing at competitive prices...

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center proposes to solve the aforementioned grievances. Any persons interested in said purpose may appear at above location to accept our new intentions.

By Carmel Rancho

Merchants Assn.

Carmel Rancho

Shopping Center

(Mouth of Carmel

Valley)

Dates of Publication:

May 20, 27, 1976

June 3, 10, 1976

(CVO 559)

Classifieds

Special Notices

PARAISO HOT SPRINGS — Quiet, mountain area. Inclosed hot mineral bath, 2 outdoor swimming pools. Picnic area for day visitors, camping and recreational vehicle hook-ups, completely equipped cottages. South Monterey county, off highway 101. 678-2882.

LAST CHANCE... We've only got 150 copies left of the 2nd printing of Bill Bates first cartoon book Serra's Place. Available at the Carmel Pine Cone office, Dolores between 7th and 8th, Carmel or by mail order \$3.50 each. Send your check to Box G-1, Carmel. 93921. Hurry... they won't last long and we are not printing any more. No dealers — please.

Lost & Found

LOST: A GREY tiger striped cat. Slender female. Lost May 20th in Lincoln and 8th area. Answers to Wimbleson. Call Catherine, 625-0370.

Pets & Livestock

THE VERSATILE MORGAN horse is here — bred for show, trail, and ranch work. For sale. 659-3186 evenings.

4-H HAY PELLET, For sheep, hogs, goats, horses. 80 lbs — \$5.75 minus 4-H discount. Peninsula Feed Co., Seaside. 899-3724.

Services Offered

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING done by the professional with 15 years experience. Reasonable prices, free estimates. Local references. Joseph diMauro, 624-1207.

DON'T WAIT FOR hauling, yard care, clean up. Call Speedy in Carmel. Dump truck or pick-up service. 624-4980 all day, everyday.

LOCAL EXPERIENCED GARDENER: Yard work, watering, landscaping, maintenance and general clean-up. Reliable references. 624-8415.

PAINTING CONTRACTOR: KRAIG Carroll. License No. 309797. Repaint specialist. References. Free estimates. 649-1861.

AUTO RENTAL — DAILY \$5.00 plus 5 cents per mile for sedans. Trucks, vans, etc. also available. American Auto Rental and Sales Company, 801 Airport Road. 375-1144, 375-4444.

CARPENTRY and RELATED JOBS by skillful and highly reliable local resident. 649-1755.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930

MOVING & HAULING — have large van for safe transportation of furniture, etc. Working way through college. Reliable. 625-2868.

McGEE MAINTENANCE: Rain's over, window washing special. We steam clean carpets and provide all janitorial services. Free estimates. 659-4182.

WIDOW SEEKING live-in, drive, shop, cook, nursing experience. 375-6560 6 p.m.-8 p.m. ONLY.

CREATIVE LANDSCAPING BY knowledgeable and practical landscaping architecture graduate. 624-2760.

SIGN PAINTING, GRAPHICS, lettering, designs and animation. Call Dave DeWeerd at 372-6308. Professional work at reasonable rates.

HELPING HANDS Cleaning, gardening, painting, unusual odd jobs. 659-4093 mornings or evenings.

HOUSECLEANING, LIGHT gardening, \$4.00 an hour. Experienced, efficient, dependable. Local references. 659-2615. Prefer Valley.

Instruction

TENNIS — CARMEL VALLEY INN tennis activity. George Kraft, Professional. 659-3131.

SWIM LESSONS, GENTLE, individual natural approach, any age, heated pool. 625-1752, 624-1617. Saddle Mountain.

Situations Wanted

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPING. Your place or mine. Over 20 years full charge experience. 659-2441.

HOUSESITTERS: 2 local teachers will housesit anytime between July 1-Oct. 1. Excellent references. Call Mrs. Kramer 649-7178 weekdays before 4, 624-6971 after 5.

Antiques

VILLAGE FAIR ANTIQUES — 20 shops under 1 roof. 417 Trout Gulch Road, Aptos. Thursday-Sunday, 10-5. (408) 688-9883.

Help Wanted

MAKE MONEY — WIN PRIZES Kids Wanted — to sell The Pine Cone every Thursday and Friday. Sign up any weekday — ages 6-12. Dolores between 7th & 8th. 624-3881.

PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS for salesperson, Mid-Valley Shopping Center store. Job offers variety — sewing skills required. 625-1530, 624-6101.

NEED EXTRA CASH! Do you have 2 or 3 evenings available? Exciting, interesting work. Car and phone necessary. To arrange for interview call 624-5930.

CARMEL STORE NEEDS part-time salesperson. Box 3628, Carmel.

NEAT GALLERY CURATOR, proven sales experience. Call 624-0222 between 10:30 & 5:30.

KIND, RELIABLE BABYSITTER needed for 2 lovely children Tuesday and Friday evenings, 6:00-10:00 p.m. Ford Road area, Carmel Valley. 659-3563.

OCCASIONAL BABYSITTER wanted — \$1-hour, must have own transportation. 10 miles south of Carmel. Call 625-0679.

Misc. For Sale

PLASTIC BAGS 5½x16 — \$1.00 a hundred. Call Keith, 624-3881.

SEASONED OAK WOOD \$50-cord. You haul. 659-3380 after six.

ALUMINIUM PLATES, 23x35...used for printing. Great as insulators, metal guards, roofing, etc. 30 cents each or 50 for \$12.00. Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid Valley Shopping Center, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9-4. All sales Cash.

TURQUOISE, OPAL, GEMSTONES, jewelry, silver beads, etc. Carmel Valley Plaza Linda — "Patrick," 659-4722.

OSTER DOG CLIPPER used twice and the dog took off! Originally \$50, for sale at only \$35. Call 394-4664 evenings.

RARE SIGNED ETCHING by American artist Arthur B. Davies. Hand-somely framed. \$250. 649-1755.

WINNEBAGO-21, BRAVE for sale. 10,000 miles, 1974 model, like new. Call 624-5404.

COLONIAL HIDE-AWAY BED, reasonable. 624-7363.

BEEF-GRAIN AND RANGE fed calves; (no D.E.S.); Write: Frusetta Ranch, Box 246, Tres Pinos 95075.

LINED SHELL CAMPER with full rear door. Excellent condition. \$275. 659-4189.

Wanted

WANTED — USED PHOTOGRAPHIC enlarger. Call 659-4093, evenings.

YOUR ANTIQUES, FINE furniture, porcelain, silver, paintings, old glass, objets d'art. Davis-Holdship, Mission near 6th. 624-5757.

Vacation

Rentals

WALK TO VILLAGE, immaculately furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath Carmel Home. \$140 per week. (209) 834-3751, 834-3390.

VACATION RENTAL — WALKING distance to town. Clean, cozy, reasonable. Suitable for 2. 624-1608.

OCEAN PINES CONDOMINIUMS — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$750. or short-term. North 17 Mile Drive and Ocean Pine Lane. Call for an appointment 11-4, 625-1400.

FURNISHED CONDOMINIUM FOR LEASE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, architecturally designed with walled patio, balcony deck and garage. Located in sheltered warm-belt near Carmel. Set in 48 acre green-belt with 2 tennis courts and pool. Completely furnished. Elegant two-story living room. Kitchen includes all built-ins. This is not an adults only condominium. Pets on approval. \$550 per month for June, July and August or any portion thereof. Available immediately. Available by the month. Strathmeyer Real Estate 624-5368.

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

WE HAVE FURNISHED HOMES available by the week or month — Lincoln Green Cottages by the week or day. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty, 624-6482.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED: 1 bedroom-studio furnished. Prefer Carmel area, to \$175.00. Employed, local references. 625-2299 - 649-6468.

YOUNG COUPLE seeks 2 bedroom, with fireplace, in Valley, Highlands or south coast. Up to \$375.00 per month. Have local references. After 5:30 373-5380. Keep trying.

For Rent Commercial

CARMEL VALLEY Office Space for rent. 659-2729.

CARMEL PROFESSIONAL OFFICE space for lease or rent. Downtown with view of Carmel bay. 625-2345, afternoon.

DOWNTOWN CARMEL — 440 sq. ft. in new building suitable for office, shop or studio. 624-1266.

For Rent

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM 2 bath home on large lot near beach. \$600 including gardener on lease. Sallie Conn, Realtor, 624-1266.

RANCHO CERRITOS MOBILE HOME park, Santa Cruz County's newest luxury adult park. Models on display. Come see how wonderful mobile home living can really be. Corner of Green Valley and Main, Watsonville. Telephone 722-5391.

CARMEL: UNFURNISHED, two bedroom, 1 ½ bath condominiums. Dishwasher, disposal, compactor. Laundry hookups. Maintenance paid. Views. Swimming pool. Tennis courts. With fireplace \$450 per month on lease. Without fireplace, \$425 per month on lease. No pets. Betty Gross, Carmel Realty Company, 624-6484.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR lease, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all utilities included. Enclosed garage. \$500-\$550-month.

FURNISHED APARTMENT MON-THLY or bi-monthly. Laundry-maid service included. Jack J. Miller, Owner-Agent. 624-3846.

CARMEL WOODS: SECLUDED 2 bedroom, 2 bath, quiet neighborhood. \$400-lease. San Carlos Agency. 624-3846.

CARMEL POINT. 3 bedroom, unique home. Near beach. \$500-month. Vince Bramlet-agent. 625-1343.

DEL MESA CARMEL. Luxuriously furnished C Plan can be leased now. Please call Stewart Giffin, Real Estate Broker, 624-8991.

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5 acres, Pear Valley \$18,500
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Please inquire about a variety of other parcels now available.

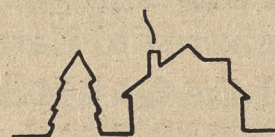
Carmel Valley

3.6 acres, Mid Valley \$ 25,000
10 acres, off Schulte Road 42,500
4 acres, Laurel Drive 44,500
40 acres, Mid Valley 106,000
29 acres, with two homes 250,000

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FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

CHARMING SUNNY 1 bedroom, furnished house. Large living room with view. Fireplace, lovely patio, near village. Available July-August or before. \$350.00 624-0270.

CARMEL, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, den walk to town and beach. \$495-month, lease. Call collect 1-379-1200 or P.O. Box 5752, Carmel. 93921.

SHORT-TERM RENTALS: 1 room to 4 bedrooms. Walking distance to town. 624-1608.

DOWNTOWN CARMEL — Near Post Office, stores and bus; 2 bedroom apartment in new building. All utilities included except electricity. \$375. 624-1266.

VACANT HOUSE FOR lease or sale - one or 2 family dwelling near Pine Inn area and beach. Good area, clean, quiet; also includes one room cottage with fireplace. 624-3317.

UNFURNISHED, 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. Immaculate, near town. \$350. San Carlos Agency, 624-3846.

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Gorgeous view. South of Ocean Ave. \$525. No pets. 625-0530.

SEPARATE BACHELOR APARTMENT. 2 blocks from ocean, 3 blocks from town. Sorry — no pets. \$175. 624-0810.

MALE TO SHARE with same, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with fireplace, patio and view in sunny Carmel Valley. Furnished, \$190 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 659-2459 evenings and weekends and leave message.

Real Estate Wanted

PRIME PEBBLE BEACH location. Rare combination of convenience to Lodge and great privacy. Two bedrooms and baths on large lot. Call Brokers at 372-9208, 624-8991.

COUPLE WITH YOUNG BABY wish to purchase a 3 bedroom home in Carmel area. Please write: P.O. Box 7467 or call 624-1368. No agents please.

NEEDED: EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. About \$62,000. Agent-625-1113.

Real Estate For Sale

CARMEL KNOLLS. Custom builder's home overlooking lower Valley. Lease option or sale. Stewart Giffin and Associates, Realtor. 624-8991.

Business Opportunities

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625-2654 **BROKER** 659-2729

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CARMEL SPORTSWEAR Imported & Domestic. Irish woolens & hand knits. Established 13 years. Owner operator will net \$20,000. Price \$37,500 plus inventory.

Carmel gift shop, unique items and imports. Netting over \$20,000. Price \$40,000 plus inventory with terms.

CARMEL LEASE \$15,000 cash. Excellent business location for retail store.

10% INTEREST

Now more than ever, knowledgeable investors are seeking the highest possible return on their funds consistent with safety. Many are turning to 2nd Trust Deed Investments. Investors at Progressive Mortgage Company enjoy a consistent 10% return on their investment.

You can begin investing with \$5,000 and can invest up to \$500,000. Your funds are solidly secured by short term (3 to 8 years) second trust deeds on Monterey Peninsula real estate. With Progressive Mortgage Company you become a lender without most of the lender's problems. For example: A homeowner wants to borrow \$10,000. He has a home worth \$45,000. There is a first deed of trust of \$25,000 against it. In this case we would arrange the \$10,000 Loan which represents your investment. The trust deed is insured and recorded in your name.

Your funds earn 10% interest payable monthly by the property owner. We handle all the details and send you your checks and a monthly statement of your investment account.

Often you earn more at Progressive because, unlike some other companies, Progressive gives you the FULL prepayment bonus in accordance with state law whenever a trust deed is paid off prior to its maturity date.

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DEL MONTE COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY

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Featuring NEW Maytag Dial-a-Fabric Washers
Frigidaire top loaders. Philco-Bendix front loaders - single and double. 2 heavy-duty 30 lb. washers

Open 7 days a week
7 a.m. til 11 p.m.

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RICHARD H. WRIGHT CONTRACTOR

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Mary Kay Cosmetics
624-9724
JOAN WINTERS
Professional Beauty Consultant
Senior Sales Director
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Carmel-By-The-Sea
After 5:00 p.m. 624-5395

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Where Everybody Saves

32 OZ. OCEAN SPRAY
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FROM YOUR KODACOLOR NEGATIVES

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NEEDS NO RISING TIME
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LONGS SALE PRICE 1.39
DELICIOUS & NEEDS NO REFRIGERATION

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PROCTOR-SILEX ELECTRIC 4 QT. MODELS F001A OR F007A

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